The Wellsboro Gazette.

VOL. XLIII. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916. NO. 15.

DEATH OF AARON R. NILES.

Well-Known Resident Succumbs as Result of Attack of Paralysis.

Aaron R. Niles, Esq., aged 56 years, one of Wellsboro's best known citizens, died Tuesday evening at his home on Central avenue from paralysis. He was first stricken about a year ago and since that time had been confined to the house. He suffered the second and fatal stroke last Thursday and gradually failed until the end came.

Mr. Niles was born Oct. 3, 1860, in Middlebury township, and was the eldest son of the late Hon. Jerome B. Niles. He was educated in the Wellsboro High School and Lafayette College. He read law with his father and was admitted to the bar in 1884. On Sept. 2, 1888, he married Miss Ida Young, of Cincinnati, a daughter of the late Gov. Thomas L. Young, of Ohio. He was associated with his father in the practice of his profession. Later he was employed as a civil engineer and was engaged in the insurance business. For several years he successfully conducted the large celery farm below Wellsboro Junction, retiring from active life about a year ago on account of failing health.

Mr. Niles was a good citizen and held many responsible offices of trust. He was a very friendly gentleman, possessed of a humorous vein, and enjoyed to hear and tell a good story. Those who knew him best liked him best. He was a member of Tyaganton Commandery Knights Templar, and also a member of other local orders.

The deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Margaret Niles; also by one brother, Alfred J. Niles, of Philadelphia, and one sister, Mrs. Lincoln Dommaux, of Rochester, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held from the house this afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of the Knights Templar.

WELLSBORO BOYS MADE GOOD.

Three Among Sixteen Athletes Received Foot Ball Letters

Mansfield, Dec. 13.—Three Wellsboro boys were among the sixteen athletes who received football letters this year at the Mansfield State Normal School. They were Wentworth Vedder, Lyman Walbridge and Donald B. Rockwell.

Vedder, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Vedder, of Main street, was the quarterback on the Mansfield eleven and also enjoyed the distinction of being the team's captain. He played a strenuous game throughout the season and proved to be a mighty valuable man on the Normal School lineup.

Walbridge held down a line position so well that he had little difficulty in earning his letter. This was his first year at Mansfield and much will be expected of him next year as an M. S. N. S. football man.

Probably one of the most valuable men on the Mansfield aggregation this year was Donald Rockwell, son of Attorney and Mrs. F. H. Rockwell. Don occupied the fullback position throughout the season and so well did he play that in many of the games this year his work featured. He proved an unusually clever player and was one of the chief point getters on the team.

Community Christmas Tree.

The Wellsboro Lodge, No. 1483, Loyal Order of Moose, is making preparations to hold a Community Christmas Tree. A large tree will be erected next week on the boulevard in front of the lodge rooms in the Hastings block and will be handsomely decorated and brilliantly lighted with electric bulbs. On Saturday night before Christmas packages of candy will be distributed from the tree to all the children of the town and immediate vicinity.

Making Christmas happy for the poor, the lonely, rich, those who have no family ties to bind them close to the great heart of humanity at Christmastide, is the mission of the Community Christmas Tree. Even many small towns have welcomed the idea, and men and women, touched by the gentle spirit of Christmas, join each year in the effort to make Christmas a reality for all. The community Christmas does not supplant the private celebration. It adds zest to the family gatherings and the individual rejoicings. And it brings the joy and the thrill of the day to many to whom it would be unknown otherwise.

The Borough Council.

Burgess Grant Kelsey and Councilman Button, Dartt, Efner, Potter and Sherwood were present at the regular meeting of the board on Monday evening last.

The request of O. A. West for an annual license to peddle and sell meat in the borough was granted at $25.

Assistant Engineer Ritchey, of the State Highway Department, submitted a statement covering the estimate expense of repairing East avenue for the coming year, as follows: Oiling, $660.00; repairs, $300; a total of $980.00, one-half of the expense being for the borough to bear. Action on the matter was deferred for the present.

A resolution was passed authorizing the purchase of 500 feet of fire hose at [illegible] per foot, the same to be paid for July [illegible]

The Council after ordering the payment of bills, adjourned to meet Monday evening, the 25th inst.

—Knoxville is to have a cold storage plant 40 by 60 feet, built of concrete.

DEATH OF FINE YOUNG MAN.

Dr. Homer F. Yahn Passes Away at Kansas City, After Short Illness.

The sad intelligence announcing the death of Dr. Homer F. Yahn at Kansas City, Kansas, was received here last Friday morning and cast a deep gloom among his hosts of friends and admirers in this borough, where he was born and had always resided.

Mrs. Lenora Yahn, mother of the deceased, left Thursday morning for Kansas City in response to a message received Wednesday evening, stating that her son was critically ill, but she did not arrive there until after he had passed away. The immediate cause of his death was acute diabetes. He was suddenly stricken on Tuesday and Wednesday morning he was found unconscious in the bathroom. He remained in that condition until he passed away.

A few days ago Mrs. Yahn received a letter from Homer, announcing that he would be here this week for a short vacation, the first in nearly two years, and the mother had been looking forward to the visit with great pleasure.

Homer Yahn was born in Wellsboro and was 26 years of age. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Yahn. He graduated from the High School in 1908, after which he went to Elmira and took a course in Meeker's Business Institute. Later he entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he studied veterinary surgery. A State position was offered him at his graduation, which he held for a time, and then went to the Chicago stock yards where he quickly made a record for painstaking and effective work. Recently he was transferred to the Kansas City stock yards, where he had in charge the laboratory where serums are made for the treatment of hog cholera.

Homer Yahn was a young man of most exemplary habits and possessed many sterling qualities which won for him a host of friends, all of whom have been made sad by his untimely death, for he had a promising future before him. His character was of the highest, and his disposition and temperament both placid and amiable. He bore no one any ill will; he saw only the best that there was among his associates, and if he could not speak a good word for a fellow being it was not his policy to speak ill of that person. He was truly a good, clean young man in every sense of the word. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church and also a member of the vested choir up to a few years ago.

The remains arrived here from Kansas City on Tuesday evening and funeral services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful, and were mute evidence of the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

The Wellsboro Walking Club.

The Wellsboro Walking Club met on Monday evening, December 4th, at the home of Mrs. Carl Bernkopf. Mrs. R. K. Young called the meeting to order and after the reading of the minutes by the Secretary, Mrs. E. A. Ryon, a number of business items were brought before the club members.

Mrs. Young reported her attendance at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young for the purpose of sewing upon the supplies which are being prepared for the Committee on Surgical Dressings at Philadelphia.

It was unanimously agreed that in the absence from town of the corresponding secretary, Miss Niles, Miss Potter be requested to write letters of condolence, from the Walking Club, to Miss Margaret Roberts and Miss May Stickley, club members.

Mrs. E. A. Ryon resigned as Secretary-Treasurer and the President appointed Miss May A. Stickley to fill the vacancy until the annual meeting in February, when the regular election of officers will take place.

The business of the evening being finished Miss Catherine Potter read the chapter, "December," from the book, "A White Paper Garden," by Sara Andrew Shafer. The meeting then adjourned to meet Wednesday evening, January 3rd, 1917, at the home of Mrs. R. K. Young.

Court House Sold.

At Towanda last week Judge Maxwell signed the order selling the court house property at Troy to E. E. VanDyne, millionaire tannery man of the place. Mr. VanDyne deeds the building to Troy borough school district, and it will be made a community building known as the VanDyne Civic Building.

Mr. VanDyne paid the county $5,500 for the building and will spend $1,000 for repairs. The county reserves the right to hold court in the building twice a year. An effort will be made to repeal the half-shire rule, when court is held at Troy, transferring all the legal business to Towanda. Thus Bradford county would lose the distinction of the one county with two county seats.

Notes From R. D. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Steele are attending the meeting of the State Grange in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. Otto Seutzal and three children of W[illegible] are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Callahan.

LeRoy Kilbourne, who has been living at Leetonia for the last ten years, has moved back to his farm at Stony Fork.

IMPROVED TELEPHONE SERVICE

New Switch Board and New System Installed at Expense of $8,700.

Last Saturday morning at 6:50 o'clock the new common battery exchange of the Bell Telephone Company was cut into service. Now, by simply lifting the receiver, you immediately hear the operator's "Number, please."

There was not a moment's interruption in the service in making the change to the new system, everything being in readiness when the signal was given to cut the service from the old board to the new. Miss Hazel Wingate put up the first connection on the new switch board.

The fact that there was absolutely no interruption in the service made the change all the more remarkable. All lines were wired to the switchboard, but were connected with the new until the old was cut out. This made it possible to test out each line before the change was made. Up to the time of the change all connections were made by the operators at the old switchboard. When the time for moving arrived an extra force went to work at the new board and when the signal was given the heat coils were pulled, cutting out the old connections and, simultaneously, the new switchboard went into use.

The new equipment consists of a three-position combined toll and subscriber switchboard, equipped to take care of the 360 stations now in use and to provide for the increase of business. It is so arranged that additional positions can be added as required. A main distributing frame, combined coil and relay rack, test table, standard chief operator's and wire chief's desks, a complete power plant, including 24-volt storage batteries charged through a mercury arc rectifier, and minor apparatus that is required to complete a modern common battery central office.

The work on the new system was commenced July 17th last, and the cost of the new equipment, including furniture and fixtures, total $8,700.

The new central office is very pleasantly located in the Siemens' block, 95 Main street, the entire second floor being remodeled for the exchange. The business office is bright and cheery, faces Main street, and the operating and terminal rooms are located in the rear.

This new method of telephony installed by the Bell Company will be of great advantage to Wellsboro subscribers, will lessen the already second-saving in securing the number called and will in every way be more satisfactory. Heretofore, the turn of the crank was necessary and it was more or less a bother in getting the operator then "ringing off," but the new type of switchboard only requires the lift of the receiver when the operator immediately answers, "Number, please." Connections are more swiftly made and the Wellsboro telephone service is now equal to that of any city.

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE.

Young Man Arrested in Elmira—Roaring Branch Girl His Accuser.

Howard Nelson, aged 24 years, was arrested in Elmira last Wednesday on a warrant issued at Williamsport, charging him with a serious offense against Bessie Bennett, aged 17, of Roaring Branch. He was committed to the Chemung county jail pending the arrival of requisition papers.

The formal complaint in the case was made in Williamsport on Nov. 24th by Mrs. A. A. Bennett, mother of Bessie Bennett. The papers state the crime was committed at Roaring Branch, several months ago. The girl is now said to be in a delicate condition.

Nelson is a married man and has been working in the Morrow plant in Elmira. He was formerly of Coudersport and the Enterprise of that place says:

"Howard Nelson came from a good family. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, who were destroyed in the Austin dam disaster left him a comfortable fortune. After his parents' death he married Miss Anna Reidy, of Coudersport, but they have been living apart for some time. His wife some months ago instituted proceedings against him for non-support, which are still pending.

"Nelson's father was an honorable and prominent citizen and served a term as Register and Recorder of the county."

Locals From Lloyd.

Lloyd, Dec. 13.—Willis Miller, who has been visiting his uncle, M. E. Miller, returned to his home at Millerton last Saturday.

Claude Campbell, of Elmira, visited friends in town Sunday.

Rev. Partor, of Leetonia, was in Blackwell one day this week.

Mrs. J. B. Mattison and sons, Kenneth and Eugene, of Ansonia, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Eugene Blackwell.

Five large bucks and three coons were killed in Trout Run by two hunting parties from Lloyd. Two deer and three coons were killed in one day.

Forester Thomas Harbeson spent a few days at Leetonia during the past week.

Ella Sine, of Morris, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Jennie Gillespie.

Hubert Roe, of New Milford, Pa., who has been visiting Leo Fish, returned home last Thursday.

Revival meetings are being held this week in the M. E. church.

A skeptic is a person who wouldn't even accept the reign of vantage without making sure it wasn't plugged.

DECEMBER MEETING OF D. A. R.

Wellsboro Chapter Donates $100 to the Blossburg Hospital.

The Wellsboro Chapter, D. A. R., held its December meeting last Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, Miss Virginia O. Williams, Mrs. Flora P. Swan and Miss Helen P. Swan being hostesses.

The ladies assembled at one o'clock in the church parlors, which were artistically decorated with American flags and ferns, poinsettia adding a touch significant of the season. The Ladies' Aid Society of the church served a delicious luncheon in the dining room, the tables being centered with attractive Christmas baskets and the places of guests marked with Christmas place cards. Covers were laid for forty.

The ladies returned to the parlors for the business session. In the absence of the Regent the First Vice Regent, Mrs. R. K. Young, presided. Following the invocation led by the Chaplain, Mrs. Bacon, the minutes of the meeting were read by Miss Helen P. Swan, who acted as Secretary. Mrs. W. D. Vedder, the Treasurer, then reported that the society had in its treasury $151.60. Both of these reports were accepted as read.

Mrs. C. W. Webb, chairman of the committee appointed to look up the matter of contributing toward the Blossburg Hospital, reported that the committee, after discussing the matter, preferred to give money to the hospital as a gift from the society for some particular object. She stated that Dr. Dewitt suggested that it be given for the furnishing of a maternity ward. She also stated that reading matter was needed at the hospital.

After a thorough discussion of the matter by the members a motion was made that the Regent appoint a committee to take up the question regarding reading matter for the hospital. Miss Amelia Pickett, librarian of the Green Free Library, Mrs. Lura Vaughn and Mrs. Harry W. Bailey were appointed members of this committee.

A motion was adopted that the report of the hospital committee be accepted and that a sum of $100 be donated to the Blossburg Hospital for the purpose of furnishing a maternity ward. It was the wish of the society that this money be given in a lump sum, and the treasurer was instructed to draw a check for the same.

The History Prize Contest Committee reported that the rules of the contest had been incorporated in the Tioga County School Journal, a periodical published by the County Superintendent of Schools, and sent to each teacher in the county.

It was announced that the January meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gardner at one o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Josephine Todd Osgood then delighted those present with two musical selections, Schubert's Cradle Song and Schuloff's Grand Walz.

The meeting was then given over into the hands of Mrs. S. F. Channell, who, by agreement with Mrs. E. H. Owlett, to whom the paper was assigned, discussed in a most scholarly and delightful manner the subject, "Historic Country Seats of Philadelphians During the Revolution."

The ladies adjourned to the darkened dining room, where the paper was made the more interesting by radioptican views illustrating the various houses and types of architecture discussed. Mrs. Channell stated that the earliest type of architecture of permanent American homes was the Georgian, patterning after the fashion of the times in the mother country, this being the latest type in England. Throughout her paper she portrayed most delightfully how architecture is indissolubly bound up with history. She also discussed the houses of the Elizabethan period with other rooms beside the "hall" and also the evolution of these down to the Georgian type. The paper was one of the most interesting ever presented before the society.

Thirty-two daughters and seven guests from Wellsboro were present. Miss Anna VanValkenburg, of Atlantic City, N. J., was among the out of town guests.

Entertaining the Public.

Judge Whitehead, of Lycoming county, well and truly says that the keeping of a hotel is something more than the mere holding of a license to minister to appetites, but in fact carries with it ample provision for all the creature comforts necessary for the entertainment of strangers and travelers, in strict accordance with the theory of the law providing for hostelries.

Stress is laid by the Judge not upon the beds and bedding, the meals and other of the essentials to such entertainment. These are mentioned specially in the applications for license. They are essentials without which it would be impossible to make a pretense of serving the public, and these things are usually satisfactorily presented before the hotel is recognized in the usual way by the Court.

But the Court, with a keen sense of duty to the public, has taken notice of the minor obligations due from one who assumes to serve the public in the capacity of landlord, by insisting that properly equipped and maintained lavatories be considered just as essential as the proper number of rooms and beds that distinguishes the private from the public house.

With the hotel [illegible] the showers and always keep [illegible] and sole together.

TIMELY TIOGA TOPICS.

Death of Washington Lady, Well Known in Tioga—Other News.

Tioga, Dec. 13.—The announcement of the death of Mrs. Emily Garretson Ramsdall, of Washington, D. C., was received with deep regret by the people of Tioga. Mrs. Ramsdall was born in Tioga and while her married life was spent in Washington, she always considered Tioga, "Home," and since her widowhood, twenty-five years ago, has returned to her native place for each summer as regularly as the robins and the blue birds came back.

With the coming of the spring time Mrs. Ramsdall will be sincerely missed by her circle of friends to whom she was most loyal. "A perfect woman nobly planned to warn, to comfort, to command," is a beautiful quotation as old as the hills, but few have been as truly described by its sentiment as Mrs. Ramsdall, and while her passing makes the balance heavier on the "Other Side," it is right here in the world today that we need more women of her type. But we have our memories, and it is safe to say that to no one who had the honor of her friendship will come any but sweet memories of Emily Garretson Ramsdall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Saxton left Thursday morning for New York, where they will remain a week before sailing for Florida for the winter.

At the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers in the High School building on Friday afternoon the following directors were elected: E. B. Hillman, head director; Miss Anna Riles, Mrs. Letta McKinney, Mrs. E. B. Hillman, Miss Helen McCain, Miss Phoebe Hughes, Miss Edna Camp, Teacher directors; Mother directors, Mrs. Earle R. Rouse, Mrs. Mark Loveless, Mrs. Edwin Brigham, Mrs. Lee Decker, Mrs. W. K. Hughes, Mrs. F. L. Nearing, Mrs. E. B. Smith. The hostesses for the January meeting are: Mrs. Frank L. Aiken, Mrs. Jefferson Mitchell, Mrs. Edwin Brigham, Mrs. Daniel Berry.

Mrs. J. W. Hathaway, of Westfield, spent Friday and Saturday with her father, O. H. Wood, and her sister, Mrs. O. P. Metcalf. On the twenty-sixth Mrs. Hathaway will sail for Florida, where she will spend the winter. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Julia Hathaway, of Woodhull.

Mrs. Hakes, of Wellsboro, attended the meeting of the Eastern Star Lodge on Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith spent Tuesday on business in Elmira.

Mrs. J. Eppes Wells has decided to close her home for the winter and accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen, and her sister, Miss McCain, take up her residence within the hospitable walls of Bush Place.

Miss Dorothy Baldwin left on Tuesday afternoon for Baltimore, where she expects to be located for the coming month.

STARTED MANY FOREST FIRES.

Three Thousand Acres Burned Over in Lycoming County.

Frank Holden, of near Waterville, was lodged in the Lycoming county jail at Williamsport last Saturday, charged with having started twelve incendiary fires on State and private forest lands in the vicinity of Waterville on Friday. When confronted with a mass of evidence, Holden confessed.

The fires burned over 3,000 acres in various parts of the fine Waterville State forestry reserve and drove several deer-hunting parties out of their camps. The fires, being scattered over the mountain, were difficult to fight. As quickly as the fire fighters extinguished the flames at one place they were discovered at other points. Deer hunters, forest rangers and citizens fought the flames nearly all Friday night. Much game was destroyed.

A watcher was stationed on a high lookout tower on the mountainside at Waterville during the day and night. He gave valuable aid in locating the fires as the telltale film of smoke arose at different points. The telephone connecting the tower with rangers' homes on the reserve played an important part in the battle against the flames. The fires occurred in an area of ten square miles, over which the foresters scattered their forces.

Holden has been considered a law-abiding citizen. He has lived his entire life in the vicinity of Waterville. He is one of the few who held the old-time feeling that that State was encroaching on the rights of the community in driving cattle raisers off the lands. Brooding over his fancied wrongs, he allowed them to drive him into a mania for the revenge which he attempted with the incendiary's torch.

Boy Charged With Serious Offense.

A large number of persons from Shortsville and vicinity were here yesterday to appear as witnesses in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Lawrence Short, charged with assault and battery with intent to commit a rape. The defendant is 13 years of age.

Vera Doane, the prosecuting witness, who is 16 years old, testified that on August 10th last the defendant overtook her on the road, near her home, and attempted, by force, to have carnal connection with her.

No evidence was introduced on the part of the defendant except to prove the good character of the boy.

Judge Charles held the defendant [illegible] the spring term of court, and in the meantime he was allowed to go on parole to the District Attorney to act as probation officer.

THAT HALF-WAY COIN.

A 2½ Cent Piece Would Be An Absurdity in Monentary System.

A correspondent calls our attention to the new coin of two-and-one-half cent value proposed by the Director of the Mint in his annual report. The correspondent thinks that this coin would be of very little economic value and would create no end of trouble to those engaged in bookkeeping or handling money register machines of any kind, and he believes an effort should be made to oppose the passage of a law creating such a coin.

A two-and-one-half cent coin could only be used in all circumstances if we had a one-half cent denomination in addition to others to effect a proper change being returned when one or more two-and-one-half cent coins are offered for payment.

It is quite conceivable that when the new coin appears many things will cost one cent more, so as to eliminate certain difficulties arising from the use of the two-and-one-half cent coin.

A one-cent or two-cent postage stamp could not be bought by depositing a two-and-one-half-cent piece; in fact, nothing could be bought worth one or two cents, because change could not be made.

A grocery bill amounting to $20.01½, caused by articles bought by the customer and involving two-and-one-half cent coins, would have to be paid by depositing one ten dollar bill, one five dollar bill, two two dollar bills, one fifty cent piece, one quarter, two dimes, four cents and a two-and-one-half cent piece! Cashing a check for $20.01½, or a similar combination, in a bank, the cashier would have to pay that amount as the customer did.

Nobody would care to keep books where two-and-one-half cent pieces are involved. In some cases it would be downright drudgery, and even an impossibility, where change is required, as illustrated in the one or two cent stamp case.

All the present cash registers, coin ejectors, computing, counting or adding machines and other money registers now used in almost every place where money is handled, would become perfectly useless and most of them could not be made over so that a proper change in coins could be effected as shown in the stamp case. It would therefore be well to sell such instruments while the war is on and old metal brings a good price.

A man with a quarter and a two-and-one-half cent piece in his pocket wants to buy a railroad ticket costing 26 cents. He has got to walk, because the railroad can't give him his change back. You couldn't buy any odd number of two-and-one-half cent pieces because you have not the one-half cent to pay for it. For instance, 25 would cost 62½¢.

Any money denomination that does not admit of a proper change being given when buying anything would be an absurdity in a monetary system.

The idea of creating a coin to suit the momentary whims of trade is preposterous, for one could not stop the grocery man or anybody else to charge so much for one article and a little less than double for two articles and where the two-and-one-half cent coin could do nothing about.

The one-half cent, two and three cent coins died some years ago a natural death, but something different may happen if that two-and-one-half cent monstrosity is born.

It is said that the argument of the Director of the Mint for a two-and-one-half-cent coin was based chiefly on the need of a closer cutting of prices, especially in such cases as the articles that are sold "two for five." While there have been many dissenting opinions as to the real need of such an addition to our fractional currency the weight of popular opinion seems to be in favor of another coin, but the pertinent suggestion is offered that if any addition shall be made it ought to be in the nature of a restoration of the half cent. A half cent would meet many conditions that a two-and-one-half-cent coin could not possibly touch.

Postmasters as Recruiting Officers.

Postmasters are to lend assistance to the United States marines in the securing of recruits and will be paid $5 for each accepted applicant, according to an official announcement made by the major general commandant of that organization.

Hereafter the military-looking youth who appears at the postoffice may fail to be attracted by the gaily colored poster depicting the life of a marine, but he can scarcely escape the appraising eye of the postmaster or the latter's query: "Say, young fellow—why don't you join the marines?

Doubtless the young man with military inclinations will bring little apprehensive shivers to his sweetheart when she suspects his frequent conversations with the postmaster are relative to the arrival and departure of "males."

Pomona Grange Officers.

At the regular quarterly meeting of Tioga County Pomona Grange held in this borough last week the following officers were elected for a term of two years: Master, J. K. Campbell; Overseer, L. M. Miller; Lecturer, Agnes Brimmer; Steward, E. L. McMurtry; Assistant Steward, F. J. Ashley; Chaplain, Mrs. R. C. Baker; Treasurer, H. Roblyer; Secretary, D. B. Rose; Gatekeeper, F. [illegible]all; Ceres, Mrs. [illegible]ence Ludlam; Pomona, Mrs. Eva [illegible]klin; Flora, Mrs. Bertha Campbell; Lady Asst. Steward, Mrs. Sadie Miller.

CLOSE OF THE CIVIL COURT.

Suits to Recover on Policies of Insurance Disposed of.

Our report of court proceedings closed last week with the disposition of number four on the list.

In number five, W. H. Hubbard, now for the use of Perry H. Tanner, vs. The Home Insurance Company, called Wednesday afternoon, a jury was withdrawn and the case marked continued. The Court has assurances from respective counsel, however, that the case would be settled.

Number six on the list, Charles Croft vs. New York Central Railway, was continued by reason of the illness of E. H. Owlett, Esq., of counsel for the defendant.

A voluntary non-suit was entered in number seven, the Bishop-Babcock-Becker Company vs. A. J. Searl.

On motion of counsel for the plaintiff the jury, in number eight, Vera Champaign vs. Effie Schanbacher, was directed to return a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of $500.

Like action was taken in numbers nine and ten, in both of which Jay G. Wakley was plaintiff. These actions were brought against insurance companies to recover on policies of insurance which covered the hotel property at Middlebury when it was destroyed by fire shortly after the license had been revoked. The amount recovered in the two cases aggregates $3,400.

On Friday morning a jury was called in the case of William Carey vs. Martha B. Huson, number eleven on the list, and all other jurors discharged from further attendance at this term.

In the last mentioned case counsel for plaintiff, after some evidence had been taken, filed an amendment to their statement of claim, whereupon defendant's counsel plead surprise and asked for a continuance which was granted.

There being no other cases for trial the remaining jurors were discharged Friday afternoon.

On Monday last action was taken in the following divorce matters:

Fred J. Palmer vs. Mary A. Palmer; proclamation ordered.

Gladys Blodgett vs. Walter Blodgett; alias subpoena awarded.

Jennie Hilfiger vs. Loney Hilfiger; subpoena awarded.

Vera E. Benjamin vs. Walter Benjamin; alias subpoena awarded.

Hearing was had and decrees of divorce awarded in the following: Barney Baker vs. Maud Baker and Eliza J. Clark vs. Dewitt M. Clark.

CAUGHT ON ENGINE PILOT.

Elmira Couple Have Remarkable Escape When Train Hits Their Buggy.

The following from the Elmira Herald will be of interest to many Wellsboro relatives and friends of Miss Sullivan, who will be remembered as the granddaughter of Mrs. C. T. Harding, formerly of this borough. Mrs. Harding and her granddaughter visited Mrs. Harding's sisters in this place only a few weeks ago. The Herald says:

"Pretty Miss Ila Sullivan, 22, who resides with her grandmother at 218 Baldwin street, and Carl Batsford, a commercial traveler, had a most remarkable escape from death at 12:25 a. m. Friday morning at the West Junction crossing of the Erie railroad. They were both riding in Mr. Batsford's new 1917 Ford touring car and were returning to this city. The automobile was struck by the second section of Erie passenger train No. 8, eastbound, and the car was carried over 2,000 feet on the pilot of the fast locomotive. It was reduced to a twisted mass of wreckage.

"The escape of the two young people seemed miraculous. When the crash came they clung to the wreckage on the pilot and kept away from the wheels as the engineer applied the brakes of the heavy train. The train traveled half a mile before it could be stopped and the couple spent a few of the most intense moments of their lives on the pilot of the locomotive.

"Neither occupants suffered any broken bones, although Miss Sullivan was badly bruised and suffered considerably from shock. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

"This crossing, as motorists well know, intersects the railroad diagonally and it is a particularly bad crossing, furthermore, because the railroad tracks at this point are laid on a curve.

"The crossing is a rough spot and must be negotiated at low speed for safety. Mr. Batsford slowed down as he approached the crossing and he was about to bump over the tracks when he saw the passenger locomotive bearing down upon him. It was too late to stop and he didn't have time enough to get across."

The Many Sided Editor.

If the editor is good he is a sissy; if he is bad he is a devil. If he recognizes the licensed saloon he is a sonk; if he votes for prohibition he is a bigot. If he shouts for Teddy he wants war; if he doesn't he's a molly coddle. If he prints all the news he is a ghoul; if he doesn't he's a coward. If he tells the truth he's a [illegible]; if he doesn't he's a liar. If he goes to church he's a hypocrite, if he doesn't he's an atheist. If he's liberal he's a spendthrift; if he's conservative he's a tightwad. If he's affable he's a time server, if he's serious he's a grouch.—Exchange.

The house of Ray Chase on the Alvin Evans farm at Nelson was discovered on fire last Wednesday afternoon and a portion of the household goods saved.

MEETING OF STATE GRANGE.

Farmers Deny They Are Solely Responsible for High Food Prices.

The State Grange opened a four days' session Tuesday morning in the Academy of Music at Philadelphia. As the organization is composed of some 60,000 men and women of the State who earn their livelihoods on the farm, it is likely that a new light will be shed upon the problem of the high cost of living.

The farmers forcibly resent insinuations that they are solely benefited by the ruling high prices, and they intend to grasp the present opportunity of making clear to the public the fact that the profits received by them last year in no way bear out the generally accepted view that they are growing rich to the discomfiture of the workers.

It is the intention of the 1700 delegates to make efforts definitely to fix the responsibility for the high prices of food and to remedy the condition, if possible.

John A. McSparran, Master of the organization, says the matter of transportation of farm products will have more than ordinary attention this year. He maintains that the railroads' custom of waiting to get a carload of stuff before shipping anything is one of the reasons for the high cost of living. He believes the solution lies in the establishment of a "secondary express" service—a fast train that will stop at stations to pick up small quantities of farm products consigned to the consumer. The parcel post is ineffective as a relief because of the limit of 130 pounds. Mr. McSparran attributes the slightly higher prices the farmer gets to the increases in the cost of farm equipment.

The first business session of the convention opened on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, with Master McSparran in the chair. He announced the appointment of committees and delivered his annual address. This meeting was held with "open doors."

The evening session was one of the most important of all. Howard B. French, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted the prayer: Mayor Thomas B. Smith followed with an address, to which Master McSparran replied.

Yesterday's session opened at 9 o'clock with the reports of resolutions, and the annual memorial service was conducted shortly after 11 o'clock. Delaware and Chester Counties Pomona Grange conferred the fifth degree to a number of candidates. In the evening the sixth degree was conferred.

According to the program, this (Thursday) morning will be given over to sightseeing. The visitors will tour the fruit and produce section and then, probably, will board a steamer and view the river front. A stop will be made at League Island, where Commandant Russell will greet the visitors. He will guide them through the naval station.

In the afternoon various committees will make reports and officers will be elected. In the evening business will be continued. On Friday morning officers will be installed and the business of the convention completed.

One feature which distinguishes the meeting of the State Grange is that women hold membership on the same basis as men. The women are not confined to an auxiliary organization holding separate meetings from the men, but take an active part in all discussions on the floor of the convention. The wife of every subordinate grangemaster is just as much an accredited delegate as her husband, and is permitted the same voice in the decision of all questions.

Trials of the Country Editor.

The country newspaper man is about the only great producer who is not sharing in the war-made prosperity. Everything he buys has gone up, and he still sells his paper at the same old price and takes a chance at that. The editor of an exchange prints the following, which he says actually came in his mail last week: "Please send me a few copies of the paper containing the obituary of my aunt. Also publish the inclosed clipping of the marriage of my niece, who lives in Lewistown. And I wish you would mention me in your local column, if it doesn't cost anything; that I have two bull calves for sale. As my subscription is out please stop the paper, as times are too hard to waste money on newspapers."

HOT SHOT FOR "DEADHEAD."

Scranton Writer Says That Religion is Entirely Too Cheap.

A Scranton newspaper man recently contributed the following to a Sunday paper. It is good reading even on Saturday, the day before Sunday.

"This is the season of the year when very many clergymen in their sermons mix money with Christianity. There are people who will tell you they do not believe in talking money in the pulpit. I would believe that way myself were it not that I know something about the Christianity of some of my friends. There are people who believe in free lunch Christianity. They favor a nice church, nice seats, good music, learned sermons, and the like, but do not want to pay for the same. They will use a dozen different tricks to wiggle out of what they owe the church. They want all the church service for nothing, and are sorely affected if the clergyman mentions money on Sunday. There are some modern Christians, who put a very low price on church services. They are anxious to be Christians. Some of them will pray all day Sunday in the church. They will smash their breast and they will wear out their knees in praying but it cuts them to the heart to part with a few dollars now and then to pay the legitimate debts of the church.

"When some of us say, and unwarrantedly, this is the age of the high cost of living, we can say, in all truth, that this is the age of cheap Christianity. It is an age of free pews. The free pew business has bred a class of so called church people who want everything connected with religion free. Thirty years ago the average man paid $35 and $40 a year for his pew. He didn't stop at that. He gave up liberally to the other collections. His son and his family have a free pew and the son is not feeling altogether pleased when he's asked to pay one-fourth of what his father paid for church service. The father had a cold, poorly ventilated church and made no kick. The son and his family have a steam heated, well-ventilated church, and good choir.

"But cheaper than the father of today is the son of today. He goes to church in the best raiment. He goes to the temple of his God with a ten cent cigar in his mouth. He battles for the best seat in the church, he dodges the collection plate, he comes out of church, lights another ten center and tells you those money sermons make him tired. He goes home, says it's a shame that the theatres of the town are not open Sunday. He touches his mother for a few dollars goes to the cigar store loads up with ten cent cigars, calls on his girl, and if weather is favorable takes her for a ride. Nothing is too good for the coming up Christian. There is no self-sacrificing, no abnegation in his make-up. He's a religious prig, a striking evidence of the deterioration of religion.

"Now let's find the blame! What is true of other things is true of religion. Give the people cheap amusements and they complain. If the young of today pay $3 for a seat for a show they will rave for weeks over the show. Ask the young man of today to wear a $2 pair of pants and he looks misery. He wants to pay the highest price for clothing, shoes, dances, theatres and the like. His only value of things is the price marked on them. He doesn't know a woolen garment from a cotton garment. He doesn't know calf skin from goat skin. His grandfather would feel of a bit of cloth and know how much wool was in it. The grandfather would run his finger over the shoe and tell you what leather was in it. The grandson knows the distinction in cigarettes, in toilet soap and toilet powder. The grandson finds the church has made religion ridiculously cheap, and places a lower value on it than does the church itself.

"Clergymen are to blame. They have cheapened their services. Many very devout young women will give a month's wages to put gold in their teeth. They will give the earnings of a week for a plume for their bonnet. But to give the church a dollar! They could not do it without an attack of nervous prostration.

"If the church is to be respected it must put religion on a paying basis. It must cease its foolishness allowing "free seats," "free salvation" and the like. There are no such animals to use a figure of speech. If the theatres were to say "free seats" there would be few theatregoers. If the gentlemen of the fistic profession advertised "free prize fights" their entertainment would be considered disorderly conduct. If water were five cents a glass less beer would be drunk. The people who have free railway passes ride the least, for pleasure.

"It must be evident by this time, to thinking clergymen, that free religion, like free water is unprofitable. The church that will rout out the religious dead heads, will succeed and the pastor will be in the frame of mind to preach religion instead of money. The dead head in and out of the church makes life miserable for the man who is willing to pay as he goes. The dead head makes the honest merchant a slow payer. The dead head is a deadly sin and the church should be the first to kick him out. The young man who can't give up at least $1 a month for church services ought to be taken to the front door of the church and given the pastoral kick that would land him in the gutter. The only way to get rid of money sermons is to compel churchgoers to pay for church services as they pay for the other service of the life.

"'The laborer is worthy of his hire,' whether he be a digger in the sewer or an expounder in the pulpit. It is up to clergymen to put religion on a paying basis. Conducting a church, giving people services, entertaining them with music, [illegible] them with [illegible] more so [illegible] religion [illegible] shirks duty is without religion and religion has no abiding place within him."

PAYING DOCTOR BY THE YEAR.

An Interesting Experiment Being Made By a Kansas City Doctor.

A Kansas City doctor is making an interesting experiment. He is taking charge of a family at a fixed price for the year. If he is called to attend the family half a dozen times in the year or 50 times, his fee is to be the same. The charge is based on the family history and the present physical condition of the members. It is simply stipulated that if one of them becomes ill the doctor is to be notified as promptly as possible, so that treatment may begin before the disease has a chance to develop.

This is merely an experiment that the doctor is making for his own satisfaction in order to demonstrate the feasibility of some such plan. Certainly it is a step toward the ideal system. It gives doctors a strong incentive to see their patients recover and get out from under their care as speedily as possible. This is the aim of reputable physicians, of course. But there are doctors who are not so conscientious.

Some day there will be community medical centres to which families will belong, where for a fixed sum, paid every year, they may be sure of the best possible medical attention. These centres will be equipped with the most elaborate diagnostic apparatus, in the charge of specialists working in conjunction, perhaps, with a general practitioner who will be the regular family physician. Some such plan will bring the best results of modern medical science to every home.

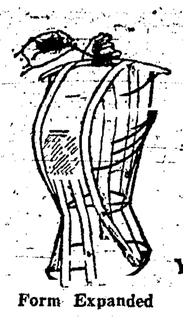
Fake Statement About Shoes.

Frequently during the past few months statements have been given out by traveling representatives of the shoe industry who visit this neck of the woods that shoes now selling for $5 would eventually cost $10 a pair, owing to the scarcity of leather. A great independent manufacturer of shoes now comes to the front and declares that the statement has been circulated by certain selfish shoe and leather dealers in order to stimulate a buying of shoes to get ahead of the anticipated rise in prices.

We are strongly inclined to believe the independent shoe manufacturer, for leather would have to be very costly in order to put up the price of ordinary shoes to $20 a pair.

If it is true that a false statement has been put out by certain interests regarding the future price of shoes, a proper answer on the part of the public would be to wear its old shoes as long as possible.

—A farmer of the vicinity took a wagon load of potatoes to the Sayre hospital a few days ago and carried away in payment therefor $108.85, which is said to be the largest amount ever paid for a similar load in the history of Bradford county.



Form Expanded

The Collapsible Dress Form

MAKES SEWING A PLEASURE and Insures Satisfactory Results

You cannot fit yourself on your own figure—it can't be done.

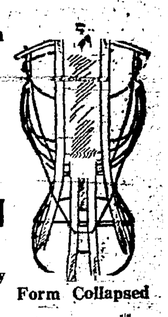
When not in use the Collapsible Dress Form can be hung up in your wardrobe and used as a hanger.

Price, $1.50

For Full Information and Particulars Address

Mrs. LEON B. CAMERON
WELLSBORO, PA.

The Dress Form may be seen at Fullwood's millinery parlors, next door to the M. E. parsonage.



Form Collapsed

—Some men are born great, some shrink and others never realize how small they really are.

Many a man will touch you for everything else, but it is impossible to borrow experience.

Change of Clothing Firm

Great Sale of Clothing and Shoes at Unheard of Prices

THIS IS NOT the season of the year when a merchant usually cares to reduce his stock, but in this case it must be done, and the result is a mighty price Reduction Sale.

Owing to the fact that the present owner and proprietor proposes to take his son, Joseph D. Cohen, into the business as a partner, it is therefore necessary that the greater portion of the stock be converted into cash. This, an unlooked for sale, coming as it does just at the beginning of the winter season, gives you a wonderful opportunity to pick from almost complete stocks whatever you may need in Clothing, Shoes, Suits and Overcoats at from

25 to 50 Per Cent. Less Than the Regular Prices

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

$12.00 Suits and Overcoats at **$7.85**
$15.00 Suits and Overcoats at **10.85**
$18.00 Suits and Overcoats at **13.85**
$20.00 Suits and Overcoats at **15.85**
$22.00 Suits and Overcoats at **17.85**
$25.00 Suits and Overcoats at **19.85**

Special lot of Men's $18.00 Overcoats with fur collar, Sale Price **$12**
Special lot of Men's $22.50 Astrachan Overcoats, Sale Price **$17**
Special lot of Men's Heavy Duck Work Coats. While they last ... **$2.59**

Special Prices on Shoes, Mackinaws, Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Sheeplined Coats

Sale Began Dec. 13, Ends Dec. 23
STORE OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

FREE—All Suits and Overcoats purchased here will be Pressed Free of charge for six months after date of sale.

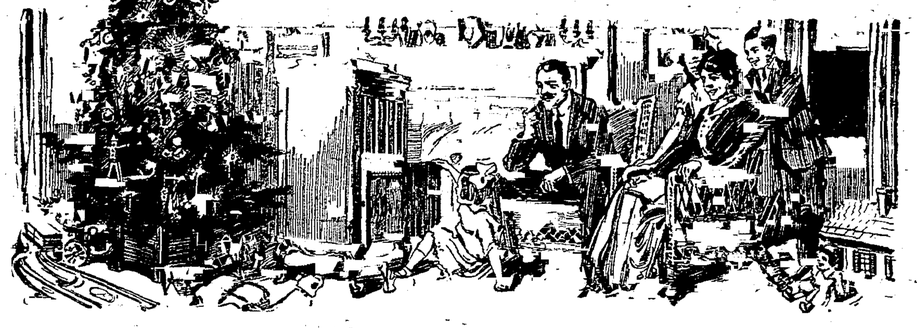
HUNDREDS OF ARTICLES NOT LISTED ON ACCOUNT OF SCARCITY OF SPACE

COHEN'S CLOTHIERS
71 MAIN ST., WELLSBORO, PA.

AT YOUR SERVICE

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR

No Home Is Complete Without a Musical Instrument of Some Kind



PIANOS
PLAYER-PIANOS
TALKING MACHINES
Every Musical Instrument Made

EASY INSTALLMENT TERMS WHEN DESIRED

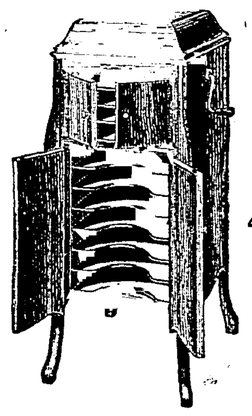
CHARLES A. FOCHT & CO.

81 Main Street, WELLSBORO, PA.

For the Next 30 Days We Offer the Following Slightly Used and New Instruments at the REDUCED PRICES:

One Waldorf Player Piano, second hand - - -	$200	Two New Behr Bros. Pianos, regular price $375, now	$3[illegible]
New Decker & Son Piano, regular price $375, now	300	One second hand Beckwith Piano in good condition,	125
New Decker & Son Piano, regular price $400, now	325	One New Livingston Piano, regular price $250. now	200
One New Ellwood Player Piano, regular $500, now	450	One slightly used Bond Packard Piano, reg. price $275,	250
One Behr Bros. Piano, slightly used, was $375, now	275	One slightly used Packard Organ, regular price, $75,	50

One second hand Piano Case Winsor Organ, in good condition - - - - - $75



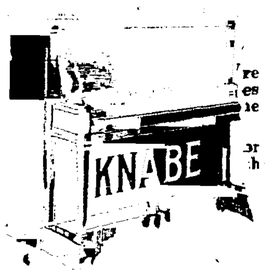
Victor Victrola

A FULL LINE OF
Victor Victrolas
$15 Up
400 Records in Stock
Double Faced Records, 75c Up

Just received a new supply of Mouth-Organs, Accordeons and other small musical instruments of all kinds.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

Knabe, Decker & Son,
Everett, Behr Bros.,
Packard, Bond,
Davenport & Treacy,
Hobert M. Coble,
Story & Clark
and many other high grade Pianos.



ALSO—
Piano Players—Melville Clarke, Waldorf and Ellwood

EVERY PIANO SOLD UNDER OUR TEN YEAR GUARANTEE

We Have More Than 850 Satisfied Customers. Will You Be One?

All the Latest and Most Popular Sheet Music, 10, 15 and 25 Cents

MR. EDISON'S NEW INVENTION
in which he spent the last three years in perfecting.

Edison Diamond Disc

You Should Hear This Wonderful Instrument

$100 Up

Double Disc Records
A Complete Line

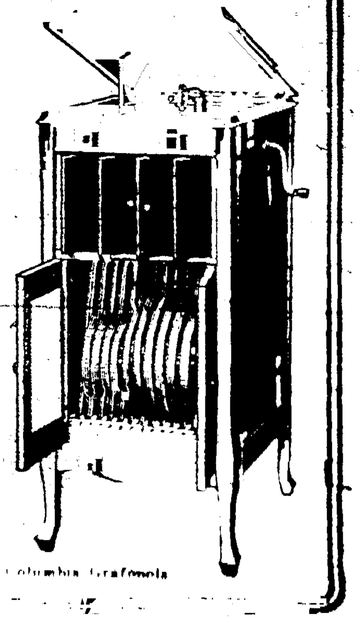
Edison Diamond Disc

We have here another high grade instrument in the

Columbia Grafonola
Price, $25 and Up

A Full Line of Columbia and Emerson Records, 10, 25 and 65c

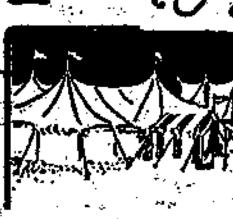
BUY HERE
Where You Can Compare These Instruments



Columbia Grafonola

PEG O' THE RING

By WALTER K. HILL and JO BRANDT



Novelized from the Motion Picture Play of the Same Name by the Universal Film Manufacturing Co.

[illegible] 1916, by the [illegible]

SYNOPSIS.

La Belle Le Sieur, animal queen, dies after giving birth to a baby. Doctor Lund, owner of circus, La Belle's husband, refuses to recognize child. La Belle entrusts baby to Flip, a clown, who rears Peg as circus rider. Later Doctor Lund's second wife determines Peg shall not share Lund's millions and sends Hindoo servant to follow circus and dispose of girl. Doctor Lund sends thugs to get from Flip letter that proves Peg's parentage. Mrs. Lund also wants this letter. Many exciting and hazardous attacks and events transpire. Doctor Lund's son who is following Peg to induce her to become his wife, rescues girl from many perilous straits. In the preceding episode Peg and young Lund have been saved from death, when the waves cast them safely on the beach after desperate struggles for life in the water. They manage to reach a fisherman's hut where they are both revived. Frank has been stunned by a bullet that grazed his head and Peg leaves him behind to recuperate while she joins the circus. Young Lund follows later. The show has started a tour of Mexico, and in the first town there is an uprising of the natives and an attack upon American citizens. The members of the circus volunteer to assist in quelling the disturbance, and fight with the Mexicans. The battle is decided by the arrival of a cavalcade of cowboys and Peg is carried away by a band of Mexicans who have been paid by Mrs. Lund to kidnap the girl.

TENTH EPISODE

When young Lund reached the street Peg and her captors had disappeared, but there were several of the circus people who had witnessed the kidnaping, and they were able to tell young Lund the general direction the Mexicans had taken in their hurried flight. Without ceremony Lund "borrowed" a horse that was standing saddled and hitched to a post in one of the side streets. In a twinkling he had mounted and was speeding away in eager pursuit of the fleeing Mexicans.

With his horse fresh and speedy, Lund made good progress and steadily gained on the fleeing Mexicans. He noticed that the two riders in advance seemed to be making all speed they possibly could, regardless of the fact that they were leaving their third companion far in the rear. And as he approached nearer to the rider he was chasing, Lund made another discovery that gave him great delight.

He could see the horse lagging behind the others was burdened with two riders and one of them he felt certain was Peg, still a captive in the hands of the Mexican.

When Lund started in pursuit of the brigands, several of the circus people secured horses and, headed by Flip, also took up the chase; but Lund had left them far behind. Looking over his shoulder Lund saw the circus crowd following along, but he made no attempt to wait for them to assist in the rescue of the girl. He u[illegible] mount to the last possible ou[illegible] speed and soon arrived wi[illegible] distance of the fleeing Me[illegible].

A[illegible]d to use his revolver for fear of injuring Peg, young Lund shouted to the Mexican to halt, at the same time urging his own horse to a position beside the animal bearing Peg and her captor. There in a sharp combat at close quarters young Lund put the Mexican out of commission with a swift blow. Peg released from the strong grasp of the greaser, stopped the horse that had been carrying her, and with young Lund's aid, quickly transferred herself to the horse the American was riding.

Then Lund wheeled around and started back toward the town, bearing Peg in front of him. Turned in the

"There Are Enough of the Circus Boys to Protect Me, Thank You."

opposite direction Lund made a discovery. Away to the right he saw an American flag, which he had not before observed, waving from an improvised staff, and he made off in the direction of "Old Glory." The circus crowd, coming toward him, saw the move and they, as well, turned in the direction of the flag.

[illegible] in the distance Lund saw that [illegible] Mexicans he had been pursuing [illegible] now become his own pursuers [illegible] were riding with all speed to overtake him.

[illegible] parties were now riding [illegible] the camp of United States soldiers, that afternoon arrived to restore order in the town, and to protect the interest of resident Americans.

It was a hard, stern chase, with an [illegible] finite outcome until the sentry at the camp of soldiers caught sight of the [illegible] fleeing Americans and com[illegible] the situation. The tide was then quickly turned, when a detail of soldiers rode out from camp, and galloping to meet Lund and his companion, served as a warning to the pursuing Mexicans that their chase had best terminate.

Shortly after young Lund and Peg reached the soldiers' camp, the rest of the circus people arrived and there was a happy reunion.

Peg might have been honored with a military escort when the party started back to town. Practically every soldier in camp "volunteered for special duty." But Peg laughingly declined to be thus honored.

"There are enough of the circus boys to protect me thank you," said Peg, and having graciously thanked the commander and as many of the soldiers as could crowd around, the circus girl departed from the camp, taking with her the rest of the show folk.

On the third morning the manager of the show announced that the route in Mexico would not be followed, but that the show would work west and into southern California.

Until the new route could be billed and properly advertised, the show advanced in easy stages.

"We'll be all right when we get straightened out," said the manager of the show, to Flip, one day. "There will be some great business for us in California at this season of the year, for we will have no opposition."

"When do you think we'll get to southern California," said Flip. "I would like to see the ponies run at Tia Juana, and get another look at a bull fight."

"Well, old sport," replied the manager, "I guess you'll have your wish. It will be a month before we get there, but the racing will be at its height when we do play those southern California towns."

"I hear the 'governor's' wife owns a string of horses," said Flip. "They tell me she races them at Tia Juana every season. Is that so?"

"Yes, and she's got some fast ones, too," replied the manager.

This conversation recurred to Flip a day or two later when the show was playing a small town, famous for being the home of numerous fast horses.

"Do you know, boys," said Flip to his dressing-room companions, "I have half a notion to buy a horse for Peg when we get to this next town. It would be a great joke to get a fast one and enter it in Tia Juana against one of Mrs. Lund's nags when we get there."

The idea created in jest, worked out to a reality when Flip reached "Horse Haven." One of the other clowns, in a spirit of fun, let it be understood among the local horsemen that Flip was in the market to buy a fast one, and as a result, he received calls from several traders during the day. Late that afternoon Flip called Peg into the horse tent and gave her a surprise.

One of the hostlers led forward a beautiful horse, and when Flip had shown the animal to Peg, explaining its fine points, and extolling its good qualities as a racer, he said:

"This is Lucille, and she belongs to you!"

Peg was so overjoyed that she could hardly find words to speak.

"I am going to enter her in the Tia Juana races against Mrs. Lund's horse," said Flip.

"I have engaged Jerry, one of the hippodrome riders with the show, to handle the mare—he is a licensed jockey but there is not enough racing now to keep him busy, so he is traveling with the show," said Flip. Just at that moment Jerry entered the tent and was introduced to Peg.

"She's a beauty, Miss Peg," said the jockey, "and she can go like the wind. I had her out for a little exercise a few moments ago, and she has a mighty clean pair of heels."

"Well, you get used to her between here and California," said Peg, "and when she races you get all the purse and your salary besides; won't he, daddy?"

Jerry was delighted with his new job and made the care of Lucille his special duty.

The show was nearing winter quarters on its "swing around the circle" before starting for California, and was only a few miles from the show's "home town" one day, when Peg again realized the workings of the strange influences that were persecuting her.

She had consented to take a few days' lay off, in compliance with young Doctor Lund's pleadings, for the purpose of paying a visit to the Lund home.

The prospect of being with the man she loved for a few days of quiet, in his own beautiful home, appealed strongly to the girl, and when she broached the subject to Flip the old clown could advance no valid reason why she might not go.

She had just returned from a visit to Lucille in the horse tent when her suspicions were aroused by seeing a man sneaking around the corner of the tent where she had just left her pet. Peg ran to her trunk and got a revolver, more as a matter of precaution than with any thought that she would have use for it.

When she reached the horse tent she found two men at Lucille's head, and in the same glance she noticed that one of them was attempting to pour something from a bottle into the filly's mouth. [illegible] a twinkling Peg raised her [illegible] and fired without [illegible]. The bottle [illegible] the [illegible]'s hand and the two thugs ran out of the tent through an opening at the [illegible] and

The sound of Peg's pistol shot aroused the circus folks, and when they flocked into the horse tent they found Peg with her arms around Lucille's neck, excitedly calling for Jerry. The jockey soon entered and when Peg explained the reason for her excitement and pointed to the broken bottle near the horse's feet the boy was deeply puzzled.

"Somebody wants to 'get' this mare, that's sure," said the boy after he had examined the broken bottle. "There was some dope in here strange to me. But I'll keep my eyes open hereafter, Miss Peg, and you needn't worry."

The incident greatly upset Peg and made her seriously apprehensive. Had she not promised young Doctor Lund that she would accept the invitation that had come to her from Mrs. Lund, the girl would not have visited the Lund home. But the arrangement was made and when Doctor Lund called for her in his automobile that morning there was nothing to do but go.

"Take good care of yourself, little girl," said Flip as he bade Peg good-

The Unconscious Jockey Was Discovered.

by. "Don't stay too long away for I shall be lonely without you." And the old clown stood watching the automobile until it disappeared from view.

The crafty Mrs. Lund was to all appearances bubbling with politeness and cordiality when the circus girl entered the Lund home.

"We are so glad to have you with us," said Mrs. Lund with her pleasantest smile. "Our boy has wanted you to come before now, but Doctor Lund would not consent to your leaving the show. You are such an attraction, you know, that the doctor is afraid it will hurt the business if you were to be very long away."

Young Lund had sent the girl into the house ahead of him, and he, consequently, did not hear the rather strange greeting that the girl received. But Peg noticed that in spite of her evident effort to be agreeable, Mrs. Lund could not refrain from sarcasm.

"Well, I'll not stay very long away from the old show," said Peg. "Doctor Lund needn't be afraid of my hurting his business—I'll go right back if you say the word."

"Oh, no, my dear," said Mrs. Lund. "I didn't mean anything like that. I didn't think how disagreeable my words would sound."

But at that moment young Doctor Lund entered the room and the subject was quickly changed. After chatting with Mrs. Lund a few moments the young folks left the room for a stroll in the garden, and Mrs. Lund walked to the window. Looking out she saw young Lund's machine standing where he had left it, while near it were Chockro and two of his thugs, evidently waiting orders from "the boss."

Mrs. Lund walked out to the machine and said to the Hindu:

"She is here in the house. Doctor Lund is away and the coast is clear. You sneak up to the store room and hide. I'll bring the girl there, and you lock her in."

Then the woman returned to the reception hall. She had barely entered the door when the maid ushered in two policemen who had asked for Mrs. Lund.

The woman had a shock of surprise that nearly unnerved her. She thought for an instant that her counterfeiting game had again arose to trouble her. But the policeman's first words reassured her.

"We saw a young woman drive up here a few moments ago that we want to talk to," said one of the cops. "I have a letter to be delivered to her." Reaching into his pocket the policeman drew forth the letter Peg had sometime previously given him for safe keeping. At that instant young Lund entered from the garden through a side door.

"Give me the letter," said Lund holding out his hand, "and I will take it to her. She's out in the garden." The policeman handed over the letter and departed, leaving Mrs. Lund alone in the room. The woman was almost beside herself with chagrin, the letter having been so nearly within her grasp.

While she was thus bewailing, Chockro and his two thugs entered the room and were directed by Mrs. Lund to proceed to the garret, there to await in the old store room her arrival with Peg.

Mrs. Lund was alone but an instant when her son and Peg returned from the garden. The three sat pleasantly chatting for a few moments, until at length Mrs. Lund said to her son:

"I suppose you gave Peg her letter?"

"What letter?" Peg broke in, with a note of curiosity in her voice.

Young Lund stammered and looked foolishly confused.

"While I was out in the garden I forgot [illegible] mention the letter," he finally [illegible] it to Peg," and he handed [illegible] to the girl.

When she saw the missive Peg realized its importance. She flashed a quick glance in Mrs. Lund's direction and said to the young man:

"Keep it safely for me. I have no pockets in my dress, and no place just now to care for it. You keep it until I ask you for it."

Lund acquiescent, slipped the letter back into his pocket. After a few moments further conversation the young man remarked:

"I must ask to be excused for a few moments, Peg. Stay here with mother and I will return in a little while."

Left alone the two women found themselves under considerable restraint. Mrs. Lund had difficulty in maintaining an affable manner and the impetuous Peg could hardly refrain from telling the elder woman what she thought of her.

"Perhaps you would like to go to your room for a little while," Mrs. Lund finally said. Glad of the prospects of respite from an embarrassing situation, Peg said that she would indeed like to go. Instead of calling the maid, an incident Peg did not at the time notice, Mrs. Lund led the way upstairs.

"I have given you a beautiful room, Peg," said Mrs. Lund, as they proceeded upstairs. "It's large—and roomy, although it is two flights up. We call it the best room in the house."

They proceeded until Mrs. Lund reached a door that opened from a wide hallway. Turning the knob, Mrs. Lund stepped back as if to let Peg enter first, and when the girl had started to cross the threshold Mrs. Lund gave her a quick shove that sent her reeling into the room.

Chockro was there to catch her, and giving her another whirl, sent her still further away from the door. Then the Hindu jumped through the door and slammed it behind him. Peg heard a key turn and found herself alone in the garret.

Old trunks and boxes, chairs and broken pieces of furniture cluttered the room. There was a way out—if she could reach the window above her. And to this purpose Peg bent her efforts and finally succeeded in getting out on the roof.

Tall trees hid the surroundings from her view. The roof was steep, but the girl removed her shoes to get a more secure purchase with her stockinged feet. Then she began her treacherous ascent to the peak of the roof, and finally gained a secure position. Thus she crawled along the roof until she was able to grasp the overhanging branches of a tree.

The strong limbs of the giant tree spread themselves over the roof where Peg was standing. It was the one chance that tempted her—and she quickly resolved to attempt a descent.

When she swung from the roof the branch bent low. For an instant Peg's heart almost ceased beating; her weight bore down the strong branch—and then it stopped bending. Hanging by her hands Peg moved her body toward the tree, finding a more secure purchase and a stronger support the nearer she approached the trunk.

Safely in the tree she climbed down its branches and was able from the bottom limb to drop safely to the ground.

Certain it was that she could not again enter the Lund home. The more she thought about it the more mystified she became—for it had now entered her mind that, incredible as it seemed to her, that young Doctor Lund might have been a party to enticing her to the Lund home.

Peg discovered young Lund's automobile where he had left it standing. Without hesitating or considering for an instant, Peg ran to the machine and was soon speeding away from the Lund mansion.

Peg turned her car in the direction of the town where the circus was showing and made all speed. She was bowling over the country roads that led along the railroad track, thinking over the unusual events of the last few hours, when she was thrilled by an unusual spectacle some distance ahead.

She could not understand what was the matter when she first noticed a train speeding along the tracks with a box car attached to the rear of several passenger coaches. Suddenly, as she watched, the box car seemed to slow down and the other cars of the train pulled away from it. Running on down grade the runaway car held its momentum, but the train of passenger coaches whizzed past her leaving the box car far behind.

As Peg sped along in the direction of the lone box car she was [illegible] to see the smoke of an [illegible] in the distance, evidently [illegible] the same tracks on w[illegible] was running wild. [illegible] quick decision, [illegible] ahead [illegible] full [illegible] until she had nearly reached the [illegible].

Then she jumped from her machine and made a dash for the railroad tracks. She felt that if [illegible] ply the breaks to the box car and could in some way signal the oncoming train that possible disaster might be averted. This was her idea when she made a desperate attempt to grasp the ladder that ran down the end of the car as it approached her.

Climbing to the top of the car she applied the breaks and then stood facing the oncoming train, waving her cap wildly around, as far above her head as she could reach. The signal proved effective, for the train that was approaching slowed down and finally came to a full stop.

Then there was a surprise for Peg. There was something familiar about the cars behind the engine that she had just stopped, and when she saw the men piling down from the coaches she realized that it was the circus train. And one of the first people to reach the box car was Flip.

Peg sent young Doctor Lund's car back to town by one of the men with the show, and boarding the circus train was once more safe from immediate harm.

* * * * * * *

As the days passed the show worked its way toward California, the incident was soon forgotten in the excitement of daily performances. As the show gradually neared the coast Peg's interest in Lucille increased, and her thoughts were now centered upon the holiday everybody with the show was to take on the day Peg's horse competed in the Tia Juana races.

In her daily [illegible]ences with Jerry about the prospects of Lucille running a good race, the boy constantly encouraged her. "She can't be beat by any ordinary horse that runs around these Mexican race tracks—she can show her heels to any of 'em."

One day Peg decided to take a turn at exercising Lucille herself, and borrowing one of Jerry's riding uniforms, galloped the mare for some distance down the country road. When she returned the girl was even more enthusiastic than Jerry had been.

"She certainly is a dandy," Peg cried as she hopped to the ground. "I wish I had ridden her before. When she gets used to me I'll bet I could make her give a good account of herself with my own riding."

At last the "big day" for the circus folk arrived. Jerry had gone ahead with the horse to stable it and exercise the beast for a few days on the track where it was to race. The circus people had prepared for a great holiday.

Mrs. Lund had traveled to Tia Juana for the race and taken with her Chockro and three of his men. The woman had determined to make a "clean up," not alone by defeating Peg's horse but in having her men dispose of the girl after the race had been run. But her schemes were successful only in part.

The woman's instructions to Chockro were to keep Peg's horse from starting; and if it came to a case of necessity, kidnap the jockey or else so injure him that he would be unable to ride.

"There is only one thing to be done, if you cannot fix the horse get the jockey," was the woman's final decree. And Chockro knew that he must obey.

The circus folks kept the bookmakers busy with their bets on Lucille. Mrs. Lund sent Chockro into the ring with money to bet on her own horse. There was a preliminary battle of money—with Mrs. Lund's own son betting against her.

"I'm going to back your horse," young Lund said to Peg, as she flew past him in the crowds before the grand stand. This was the first inkling Peg had that young Lund was in Tia Juana—and it was the first time she had seen him since that afternoon in the Lund home when he had left Peg talking with his mother.

Too much excited to give any heed to the incident, Peg hurried away to the paddock and gave Jerry his final talking to. And Jerry said to her: "I'll win this race if its the last thing I do in my life."

Then Jerry started for the jockey's room. Arriving there he was making his final preparations, looking over his

Mrs. Lund Gave Her a Quick Shove.

clothing and seeing that everything was all right, when he was suddenly pounced upon by Chockro and his gang. Overcome by surprise and the severity of the onslaught Jerry fell an easy victim to the thugs. They left him unconscious and badly battered.

When the time came for the jockeys to weigh in Jerry, of course, was missing. Peg was frantic and with Flip and some of the other circus folk made a hurried investigation. When the men got to the jockey's room the unconscious Jerry was discovered and his [illegible] explained.

[illegible] The [illegible] was that Peg was given permission to ride her own horse, after she had explained that Jerry had been attacked and put out of co[illegible]. The judges gave her a few moments to get into riding clothes, and when the field of horses was led from the paddock onto the track, Peg was astride Lucille.

When the crowded grandstand saw a woman ride on one of the horses a great shout arose. Young Lund could hardly believe his eyes. When Mrs. Lund saw that her plan had failed she was livid with rage.

"You couldn't help this," she said to Chockro, "but see that the rest of the plan works out, or you will be sorry."

The horses ran a gruelling race. The boys were taken by surprise when Peg appeared upon the track, but they soon found that she was as good a jockey as the best of them. Peg had not spent her life riding horses not to be able to meet this emergency with skill and courage.

The excited crowd got a great "run for their money" and when Peg brought Lucille home a winner by a neck the shouts indicated that the victory was popular even if everybody who shouted was not "cashing in" on the winner.

Peg's girl friends with the circus, who had helped her dress in Jerry's togs, were on hand to greet her after she had won the race. They helped Peg change her clothes and then while the circus crowd cheered their pretty queen, one of the girls led her away from the excited crowd.

Young Lund was watching for a glimpse of the girl and worked his way through the mob toward the jockey's room. He heard the loud shouts of the rejoicing circus people and eagerly scanned the crowds for a sight of Peg. Lund passed beyond the jockey's room and walked toward the entrance gate in the thought that Peg might have dressed and started away.

When he turned and looked for an instant toward the grandstand he witnessed a sight that made the blood leap in his veins. Two women were being attacked by three men, while the gaping crowds stood by as though beholding a show. One of the girls fell before the blows of a ruffian, while the other girl was snatched bodily from the ground by two of the thugs.

Young Lund leaped forward, spurred to action by the woman's screams, and when he caught a flash of the helpless girl's face he recognized Peg, just as she was thrown heavily into the tonneau of a waiting automobile. Almost in the same instant the machine started with a jump and sped toward the entrance gate.

Without a second's hesitation Lund dashed after the moving machine, and just before it passed through the gate he sprang upon the running board and tackled the thugs inside of the tonneau.

(END OF EPISODE TEN.)

—Subscribe for the Gazette $1.50.

Auditor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Tioga county, to report distribution of the funds in the hands of E. H. Owlett, Esq., Executor of the last will and testament of Alexander Wass, late of Chatham township, Tioga county, Pa., deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Wellsboro, Pa., on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1916, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place all parties in interest may appear if they see fit.

CHARLES M. ELLIOTT,
December 7.-4t. Auditor.

Proclamation in Divorce.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. To LYLE KINGSBURY, greeting: Whereas, Bertha B. Kingsbury, did on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1916, prefer her petition to the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Tioga, Pennsylvania, praying that for causes therein set forth she might be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony entered into with you the said Lyle Kingsbury. We therefore command you that setting aside all manner of business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judge at Wellsboro, at the Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the said county, on the fourth Monday of December next, to answer the petition, or libel of the said Bertha B. Kingsbury, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Bertha B. Kingsbury, your wife, should not be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony, agreeably to the Acts of General Assembly in such case made and provided. Hereof fail not.

Witness the Honorable Sevellon F. Channell, President Judge of our said Court at Wellsboro, Pa., the 20th day of November, A. D. 1916. Edson J. Catlin, Prothonotary.

EVAN P. REES,
Nov. 23, 1916-4t. Sheriff.

Notice of Election.

Banking house of the First National Bank of Wellsborough, Pa., December 1, 1916. The stockholders of the First National Bank of Wellsborough, Pa., are hereby notified that an election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the banking house on TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock p. m.

H. F. WEBSTER,
Wellsboro, Dec. 7, 1916-5t. Cashier.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas to distribute money paid into court in matter of Ola G. Smith King, use of C. H. Ashton, now for use of Perry H. Tucker, vs. A. E. Edgcomb, Nos. 15, 22 and 31 November Term, 1914, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Watrous & Marsh, Wellsboro, Pa., on FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1917, at one o'clock p. m., at which time and place all persons interested in said fund are notified and required to be present and present their claims, or they will be debarred from participating in said fund.

HOWARD E. MARSH,
Dec. 7, 1916—4t. Auditor.

Proclamation in Divorce.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania To CLARA H. ROZELL, greeting: Whereas, Samuel H. Rozell, did on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1916, prefer his petition to the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Tioga, Pennsylvania, praying that for causes therein set forth he might be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony entered into with you the said Clara H. Rozell. We therefore command you that setting aside all manner of business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judge at Wellsboro, at the Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the said county, on the fourth Monday of December next, to answer the petition or libel of the said Samuel H. Rozell, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Samuel H. Rozell, your husband, should not be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony, agreeably to the Acts of General Assembly in such case made and provided. Hereof fail not.

Witness the Honorable Sevellon F. Channell, President Judge of our said Court at Wellsboro, Pa., the 22d day of November, A. D. 1916. Edson J. Catlin, Prothonotary.

EVAN P. REES,
Nov. 28, 1916-4t. Sheriff.

Proclamation in Divorce.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. To WARDNER E. REMINGTON, greeting: Whereas, Dora J. Remington did on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1916, prefer her petition to the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Tioga, Pennsylvania, praying that for causes therein set forth she might be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony entered into with you the said Wardner E. Remington. We therefore command you that setting aside all manner of business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judge at Wellsboro, at the Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the said county on the fourth Monday of December next, to answer the petition, or libel of the said Dora J. Remington, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Dora J. Remington, your wife, should not be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony, agreeably to the Acts of General Assembly in such case made and provided. Hereof fail not.

Witness the Honorable Sevellon F. Channell, President Judge of our said Court at Wellsboro, Pa., the 31st day of October, A. D. 1916. Edson J. Catlin, Prothonotary.

EVAN P. REES,
Nov. 28, 1916-4t. Sheriff.

Proclamation in Divorce.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania To WILLIAM J. RICHARDSON, greeting: Whereas, Lora E. Richardson, did on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1916, prefer her petition to the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Tioga, Pennsylvania, praying that for causes therein set forth she might be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony entered into with you the said William J. Richardson. We therefore command you that setting aside all manner of business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judge at Wellsboro, at the Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the said county, on the fourth Monday of December next, to answer the petition, or libel of the said Lora E. Richardson, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Lora E. Richardson, your wife, should not be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony, agreeably to the Acts of General Assembly in such case made and provided. Hereof fail not.

Witness the Honorable Sevellon F. Channell, President Judge of our said Court at Wellsboro, Pa., the 31st day of October, A. D. 1916. Edson J. Catlin, Prothonotary.

EVAN P. REES,
Nov. 28, 1916-4t. Sheriff.

P. W. HOUSER, M. E., M. D.

Office in Dunham Block, Main St.
WELLSBORO, PA.

OCULIST and AURIST

DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses Fitted, Lens Duplicated

All chronic diseases, many of which are intractible by drug therapy, treated by the most modern appliances. I publish no testimonials, but ask for references in your own immediate community.

In regard to glasses, the public should know that an ill fitting lens or glasses are more harmful than no glasses at all, also that about one in four cases of poor vision, it is not glasses that are needed but attention to other parts of body from where the disturbing reflexes spring.

Office Hours—1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Here Are Some More Farm Bargains

165-acre farm in Middlebury township, 2 miles from Keeneyville. Mail route, Middlebury Center, R. D. 2. One 9-room house in good condition. Two barns; one is 30x40 feet; the other 30x42, with 100-foot shed. Plenty of good water at house and barns. Other buildings are in good condition. One thousand peach trees producing several hundred bushels of good peaches annually are on this farm. Land all cleared except 35 acres, which contains a good growth of timber.

One farm of 74 acres in Delmar township, two miles from Wellsboro. Good 10-room house and large barn with basement, silo and running water. Several cows, 2 horses, all farm machinery, including binder, mower, rake, 2 lumber wagons, Westinghouse thresher, one 6 H. P. Westinghouse engine, 30 tons of hay. 200 bu. oats and all other crops. Blacksmith shop with complete set of tools. One platform wagon, 1 runabout, 1 buckboard and 2 sets double harness.

One farm of 70 acres, is situated in Charleston township, three miles from Wellsboro. Good 10-room house, and a good barn 40 by 50 feet, with silo. Farm machinery and 7 head of cattle go with the farm price.

One farm of 170 acres in South Delmar, six miles from Wellsboro. New house and two barns, 42 feet square and 34 by 44 feet, respectively. The land is all cleared except a sugar bush, for which $1,000 has been offered. 16 head of cattle and four horses, together with all the machinery for working the farm and for making maple syrup go with the purchase price. Running water to the barn and house.

530 acre farm, rich river-bottom land in part. Good buildings, $4,000 worth of standing timber. One mile from milk station, four passenger trains pass through this farm daily.

54 acre farm in Charleston township, near Catlin Hollow. Barn 32x44, with good basement, good silo, 11 room house, pump in kitchen. Driven well at barn, good orchard.

86 acre farm in Charleston township, 3 miles from Wellsboro. Good 9 room house and good cellar, good water at house. Gamble roof barn 50x60. Spring near barn. Seven cows and 4 yearlings, together with the farm machinery are included in the purchase price.

35 acre farm, 3 miles from Wellsboro. House and two barns, one barn 28x34, the other 20 feet square.

House and 2-acre lot in Coolidge Hollow, 4½ miles from Wellsboro. Seven room house and barn 22x28 ft. Near to schoolhouse and ¼ mile from church.

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE OF FARMS

KITCHEN & BLATCHLEY
Real Estate Agency
69 Main Street, WELLSBORO, PA.

SHIP CAPTURED BY ...

A ... Passenger Relates a Thrilling Tale of ...

Santa Care

VOL. XLIII

COMMUNITY CHR...

Erected on Main Street By Loyal Order ...

Through the gene... pride of the Wellsbo... Order of Moose, a hu... feet high, has been e... Main street boulevard... lodge rooms of the order... ... block. With its ...

BIRDS STILL KEEP SECRET OF FLYING

Man Has Much to Learn In Aerial Navigation From Winged Tribe.

Although of recent years aviation has made tremendous strides, the feats of present day aviators cannot be compared with those of nature's flyers in speed, endurance, lifting and sighting power, birds beat aviators every time.

A common swallow, for instance, can travel in the air at the rate of 120 miles an hour.

The vulture when swooping on its prey cuts through the atmosphere at nearly 150 miles an hour.

Some time ago a swallow flew from Antwerp to Compiegne, a distance of 150 miles, in sixty-eight minutes, the flight being timed by observers, who

POMPEII IS DEADEST OF ALL DEAD CITIES

Instead of Building Up New Districts, Town's People Dig Out Old Ones.

Pompeii is the deadest of dead cities, having been thoroughly and completely killed by Mount Vesuvious, but nevertheless it is growing as fast as some enterprising town with a busy board of trade.

Instead of building up new and desirable districts in Pompeii, they dig them out. The town can go on growing for quite a while yet if the appropriation for excavation holds out.

There is something exceedingly saddening and depressing about Pompeii. Even the approach seems to have been artistically designed to lead up the grand effect. The way ... the sea on the right

DEVICE IS EYE OF ARTILLERY GUNNER

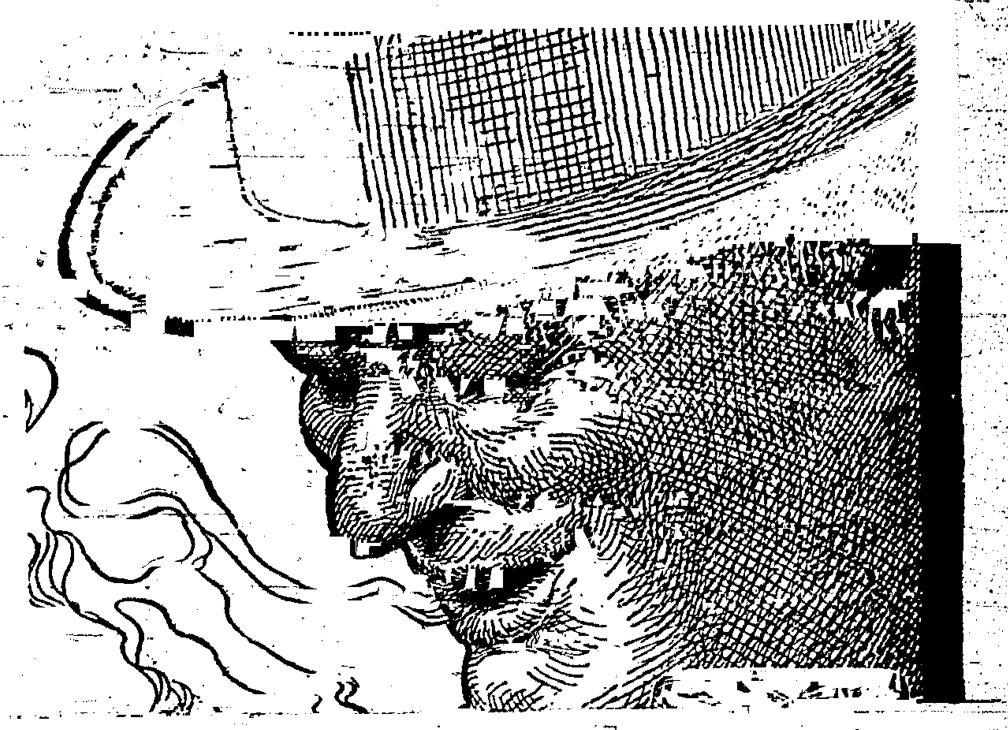
ENABLES HIM TO AIM BIG GUNS MILES WITH ASTONISHING ACCURACY

Some Form of Telemeter is Used by Artillerists of Today.

In the older times, when the "man behind the gun" could see without trouble the object at which he was aiming the cannon, it was comparatively easy to hit the mark if the

Such tobacco enjoyment

as you never thought could be is *yours to command* quick as you buy some Prince Albert and fire-up a pipe or a home-made cigarette!



Blatchley Says

He has some bargains for you which are worth taking advantage of. Here they are:—

One 50¢ Jar Palmolive Cream and 3 Cakes Palmolive Soap for .. **11c**

One 50¢ Box Palmolive Powder and 3 Cakes Palmolive Soap for **11c**

One 50¢ Bottle Palmolive Shampoo and 3 Cakes Palmolive Soap for **44c**

Don't delay. These bargains will not last long. They make a handsome and useful Christmas present.

H. L. Blatchley

DRUGGIST

The Rexall Store

Advance in Price of SOFT COAL

Owing to increased cost at mines we are compelled to advance our prices to following schedule. In effect Nov. 10th, 1916.

Fine..	$2.90
Run of Mines ...	3.80
Soft, Screened ...	4.30

Above for 2000 pounds delivered within borough limits. Yard prices 30 cents less.

NO CHANGE IN PRICES OF HARD COAL. And we have plenty of it.

Geo. M. Spalding

IS TIME YOU INSURED WITH KLOCK

L. H. KLOCK

WELLSBORO, PA.

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT LIABILITY

INSURANCE

J. E. BENJAMIN

Eyesight Specialist

Both Phones - - WELLSBORO, PA.

DR. H. W. BAILEY

DENTIST

WELLSBORO, PA.

Office over Mathers & March's store

LOCAL NOTICES

Moore's 5¢ and 10¢ Store, headquarters for Xmas goods.

Why pay more when you can get it at Moore's 5¢ and 10¢ Store.

Your friends can buy anything you can ... them—except your photograph. O'Donnell & Somerville.

You ... see those Carts and Wheelbarrows at Moore's 5¢ and 10¢ Store.

Don't fail to see that ... Glassware at Moore's 5¢ and 10¢ Store.

No matter how dark the day we ... photograph you with our ...

Save money by purchasing your Xmas Toys at Moore's 5¢ and 10¢ Store.

Everything to trim and decorate the house and Xmas tree at Moore's 5¢ and 10¢ Store.

The Photograph as a Xmas gift stands supreme. Make a date for a sitting today. O'Donell & Somerville.

That long delayed shipment of Fords has arrived at Moore's 5¢ and 10¢ Store. Get yours.

See those Xmas Bells, Balls and other trimmings for the Xmas tree at Moore's 5¢ and 10¢ Store.

Pine Creek Views.—We have a number of newly-made views of Pine Creek in large and small sizes. They make excellent Christmas gifts.
Dec. 14-2t. DEANE STUDIO.

Worrying About the Question—What shall I buy for him? Don't! Phillips removes the question for men's practical gifts. Odd Fellows' Block.—Dec. 14-2t.

The New Mufflers for men are very pretty this season. In many combinations of colors, in silk, and silk mixtures, at $1 and up. Try Phillips first.—Dec. 14-2t.

Not Too Late.—We have been swamped with work the last few days, but can still make those Christmas photos for you if sitting is made at once. THE DEANE STUDIO.
Dec. 14-1t.

What Gift would gladden a man's or young man's heart better than a fine Stetson hat or a snappy pair of tan or black Crawford Shoes—at Phillips' you will find them on display. Odd Fellows' Block.

Just the Gift I need the most, said Steve a shirt, a box of hose, a pair of gloves, a mackinaw, a pair of shoes, a cap with fur, a suit of pajamas, and other things that Phillips sells for the men folks. Odd Fellows' Block.—Dec. 14-2t.

Ladies Time has worn out the old libel that women cannot properly select men's neckwear. They can, if the store selects right. At Phillips' you will find neckwear well selected, with care; and boldly said, we have the best assortment in all the newest and smart patterns at 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ and $1. Look them over at Phillips,' Odd Fellows' Block.—Dec. 14-2t.

The Gazette.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1916.

New Advertisements.

Change of Firm—Cohen.
Wanted—W. H. Outman.
Hamilton Watches—Fullwood's.
Christmas Gifts—Seth E. Peake.
Money Lost—Henry Dusinberre.
Scrap Iron Wanted—S. Horwitz.
The Christmas Store—Bernkopf's.
Sheriff's Sales—E. P. Rees, Sheriff.
Davis Stock Co.—O. B. Roberts & Son.
Court Proclamation—E. P. Rees, Sheriff.
Practical Christmas Gifts—Fay F. Howd.
Practical Popular Gifts—Phillips & Son.
Proclamation in Divorce—E. P. Rees, Sheriff
Holiday Handkerchiefs—Carrie Vandegrift.
Useful Christmas Gifts—Mathers & March.
Special Showing and Sale—Finkelstein & Mack.
Notice of Distribution—W. S. Woodhouse, Clerk.
Christmas Savings Club—Tioga County Savings & Trust Co.

BRIEF HOME LOCALS

—Get the Christmas spirit.

—Do your Christmas shopping early.

—Mrs. Lura Vaughn visited friends in Elmira last week.

—Miss Anna Sherwood visited relatives in Elmira last week.

—Mrs. M. G. Austin is visiting relatives at Hammondsport, N. Y.

—Miss Irene Dunham, of Corning, visited relatives in town last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louden, of Corning, were Sunday visitors in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lawrence, of Corning, are visiting friends in town.

—Mrs. Isadore K. Grubb, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is visiting relatives in town.

—Hon. H. M. Foote, of Washington, D. C., was in town a few days last week.

—Over 400 Christmas Seals were sold in the High School last Thursday and Friday.

—William Krise and William Fritzsche, of East Point, had business in town yesterday.

—Mrs. ... and daughter, Miss ... of Morris ... visiting ...

... is printed on page three.

—Miss Maude Jaquish, of Watkins, N. Y., is assisting at the Deane studio during the holiday season.

formerly of Liberty, died Monday night at the County Home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischler, of Harrisburg, have been visiting relatives in town the past week.

—Rev. J. W. Torkington preached at the morning service of Christ Church in Corning on Sunday.

—Mrs. John Eberenz left Tuesday for Clearfield to spend the winter with her son, Lawrence Eberenz.

—Dr. J. P. Longwell spent a few days last week with his brother, Dr. D. W. Longwell, in Williamsport.

—An abstract of the sessions of the annual meeting of the State Grange will be found on page three.

—Miss Anna VanValkenburg, of Atlantic City, has been visiting at the home of her parents in this borough the past week.

—Miss Mary Glasz spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Glasz, who is a patient at the Williamsport Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elton J. Hotchkiss announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Alice, to Leon E. Watkins, of Wellsboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McEntee and their daughter, Mrs. W. Gray Rose, and her two children, of Mansfield, motored here last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lent recently moved from Westfield to this borough, where both have secured employment at the glass factory.

—An exchange remarks that there are a lot of men who have been buying gasoline all summer, who will now have to get trusted for coal.

—State Treasurer R. K. Young was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Chester County Historical Society on Tuesday evening.

—H. M. Ogden, representing the National Drug Co., of Philadelphia, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ogden, of Charleston.

—According to an announcement on page three a change in a well known clothing firm is about to take place soon. As a result a big reduction sale is now on.

—Don't fail to see the State health exhibit at the Council rooms of the borough building. The exhibit is in charge of Dr. W. S. Miller, of the State Health Department.

—Miss Julia Lamont and T. J. Wilson, both of Wellsboro, were married recently at Sayre. The bride is a graduate of the Wellsboro High School and of Mansfield State Normal.

—The attention of Christmas shoppers is called to the list of genuine bargains in pianos, player pianos and other musical instruments offered by Chas. A. Focht & Co. on page three.

—Sauer kraut has jumped into the luxury class. In many places $30 a barrel is the price paid, as against a price of $6 to $8 a year ago. Kraut retails in this borough for eight cents a pound.

—George Wilcox, aged 65 years, died last Thursday at the County Home, where he had been an inmate less than a week. The body was taken to his former home in Jackson on Friday for burial.

—Mrs. Paul H. Mulford, of Asaph, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P. Taylor, went to New York city Wednesday, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Mary T. Stewart, for a few days. —Montrose Republican.

—Harry, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, underwent a successful operation at Williamsport last week, in which his tonsils and three adenoids were removed.—Galeton Dispatch. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were former residents of this borough.

—Jay Briggs, who has been in the employ of W. S. Mitchell as plumber and tinner for many years, has resigned to accept a more lucrative position as plumber at the glass factory. Jay is a good, all-round mechanic and we are pleased to note his advancement.

—The band boys realized about $125 from the supper and dance held last week Tuesday evening. The members of the band desire to express their thanks to all who so generously contributed for the supper, to the ladies who served and the public generally who patronized the same.

—John J. Twomey and Miss Catherine Celeste Webb, both of Williamsport, were married in that city a few days ago. The bride is the eldest daughter of George H. Webb, formerly of this borough, and frequently visited her grandparents, the late Mr and Mrs. R. B. Webb, in this place.

—Here's a hint to grand jurors of Tioga county: At the Lycoming county court last week the grand jury ... severely censured the alder... ... of the ... county.

W. H. Larrison, of Westfield, formerly of this borough, has purchased the Page grocery in that place and will move his market into the ...

Westfield, Mr. Larrison has made good. He adopted a strictly cash business in his market and will also adhere to this rule in the grocery.

—J. W. Smith, of Westfield, had business in town last Saturday. Mr. Smith has purchased the Adams House at Knoxville, recently conducted by E. A. Kennedy. For many years Mr. Smith was a prominent hotel man at Westfield and at different times was proprietor of the Smith House and American House at that place.

—The attention of Christmas givers is called to the fact that there is only one week more to contribute their mite toward the fund for the care of Rosie, Wellsboro's ward at the North American Children's Sanitarium at Atlantic City. Money may be sent direct to the treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Bennett, 29 Central avenue, or pledges may be made and reported to her.

—Last Thursday morning Sheriff and Mrs. E. P. Rees left with Merritt Webb for the Glen Mills School at Darlington. Young Webb is the lad who confessed last week that he burned a barn belonging to Benjamin Packard in Tioga township last October. The boy was arrested and since that time had been in the custody of the Sheriff. Mr. and Mrs. Rees spent a few days in Philadelphia before returning home.

—Postmaster R. E. Urell, of Mansfield, was in town yesterday. Mr. Urell's four-year term as postmaster at Mansfield under the Wilson (Billy's) administration expires next August, and it is currently reported that already there is a pretty little fight on for the office for the next four years between Mr. Urell and W. A. McCausland, of Mansfield, the present secretary of the Democratic County Committee. Go to it, boys!

—D. D. Holiday, aged 77, voted for fourteen presidential aspirants, all of them Democrats, starting with Stephen A. Douglas. A local correspondent says that Holiday is to be commended for his steadfastness to party rather than his selection of winners. However, he has been true to the principles of the unterrified, and if he would prefer to "be right" according to his viewpoint, than bring home the bacon, that is decidedly his affair.

—E. Cromley, of Lewisburg, and Miss Helen Hastings, of this borough, were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. J. Kane in the presence of relatives of the bride and a few intimate friends. The bride is a niece of Miss Anna Hastings, of Nichols street, where she has made her home for many years. She is an accomplished musician but has been employed as a trained nurse for some time. The groom is in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company and has been working with the construction crew in this county for several months.

—*It isn't every stout woman in a walking skirt who realizes that it isn't her long suit.*

—One does not have to be an octogenarian to remember the days when two and three-cent pieces were common. They were convenient in many ways, but the Government ceased to coin them because the two-cent piece, made of copper, was thought to be too large, while the three-cent piece of silver, was considered too small. The suggestion of a 2½ cent piece by the Director of the Mint presumably looks to the adoption of a coin that shall be ideal in size and enable the buyer to split even with the seller on articles that are generally sold for 13 cents instead of 12½ and at similar prices. We present the views of a correspondent on the half-way coin in another column.

Seed wheat has been sown for the 1917 season in 35,000 more Pennsylvania acres than for the 1916 crop, an increase of about 3 per cent. The acreage in wheat during the 1916 season was 1,338,000, and the acreage for 1917 is 1,373,500. Bedford, Bradford, Elk, Erie, Indiana, Pike, Tioga and York counties show the heavy increases. The rye acreage is 263,400 acres, 99 per cent. of the average. Like wheat, the condition of the rye crop is about 98 per cent of the average, according to State reports.

Buy a Hamilton for Father's Christmas

SOMETHING that will certainly please him and remind him of his Christmas every day in the year.

Make Your Watchword

the Hamilton—because Hamilton *means* accuracy, precision, faithful performance of duty day in and day out—as well as beauty.

FULLWOOD'S

40 MAIN ST.

We Sell the Hamilton Watch "The Watch of Railroad Accuracy"

Holiday Handkerchiefs

Plain Linen or Lawn with fancy corners .... 5¢
Colored Border and Barred Dimity .... 4¢
Initial .... 10¢
Linen and Lawn with Colored Embroidery, 13¢, two for 25¢
White Linen with Embroidery and Crepe De Chene with Floral designs and Hems to match .... 25¢
... handkerchiefs with ...

Carrie M. Vandegrift

... Main St., WELLSBORO.

CHECKS FOR

$18,287.92

WILL BE MAILED TO MEMBERS OF THE

Christmas Savings Club

TO-DAY

If you were not a member for this year, be sure and join the Club for 1917, which opens December 26th.

Tioga County Savings & Trust Co.

The STYLE-CRAFT STORE

Is Filled With Useful Xmas Gifts for Men, Women and Children

OUR LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL assortment is sure to please you. Visit us often. Make this store your headquarters, and if we can help you in any way we shall be very glad. Below is a list of the merchandise that may act as a help suggestion :

For Women and Girls

WASHABLE KID GLOVES
MOCHA GLOVES
WOOL GLOVES
WOOL MITTENS
SILK HOSE
BUNGALO APRONS
WHITE APRONS
LINEN TOWELS
TABLE LINEN
KIMONAS
SWEATERS
VEILS
HANDBAGS
BAGS, PURSES
VANITY CASES
UMBRELLAS
BELTS
BACK COMBS
HAT PINS
SOAP BOXES
NAIL BRUSHES
DRINKING CUPS
VASES, FLOWERS
DRESS GOODS
SILKS, SCARFS
EMBROIDERY DRESS PATTERNS
COLLARS
COLLAR AND CUFF SETS
CREPE DE CHENE TIES
MIDDY TIES
BROOCH PINS
LA VALLIERES
BEADS
PICTURE FRAMES
BOUDOIR CAPS
HAIR BOWS
JAPANESE GOODS
HANDKERCHIEFS
BAMBOO BASKETS
SILK CAMISOLES
SILK GOWNS
SILK COMBINATIONS
BATH ROBES
MUSLIN UNDERGARMENTS
WASH WAISTS
SILK WAISTS
GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS
CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS
SUITS, COATS
SILK PETTICOATS

For Men and Boys

NECKWEAR
NECK SCARFS
GRIPS, SUIT CASES
PULLMAN SLIPPERS
COAT AND TROUSER HANGERS
SCARF PINS
CUFF LINKS
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS
TIE CLIPS
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
UMBRELLAS
SILK HOSE
BOY SCOUT SETS
TOOL SETS
TIE HOLDERS
MITTENS, HOSIERY
MUFFLERS
SWEATERS
BATHROBE BL'KETS

For the Baby

BOOTEES
BODY LEGGINGS
CAPS, BONNETS
SWEATERS, JACKETS
VEILS, TOWELS
BABY PINS
SWEATER SETS
EMBROIDERED DRESSES

Special Sale of Waists

All $1.25 and $1.50 White Organdie and Voile Waists, beautifully made and trimmed.

SPECIAL This Week at **98c**

STORE OPENS EVENINGS BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 18th

MATHERS & MARCH

WELLSBORO, PA.

The Gazette.
WELLSBORO, PA.

FRANK CONEVERY - Editor and Owner

THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1916.

Captain Ronald Amundsen, who discovered the South Pole, declares that he will try for the North Pole in an aeroplane.

Fifty years after the Civil War there are 709,572 persons on the pension lists of the United States. Of course this takes in the Spanish, the Mexican and perhaps a few pensioners from the Revolutionary War as well.

At the end of the second year of the war the following approximations were made of the cost for the principal countries involved: Great Britain, $7,670,000,000; France, $6,643,000,000; Russia, $4,118,000,000; Italy, $2,464,000,000; Germany, $9,075,000,000; Austria, $3,000,000,000; Turkey, $2,000,000,000; Bulgaria, $150,000,000.

A Harrisburg dispatch says that when the new Legislature begins business the railroad companies will make another determined effort to bring about the repeal of the "full-crew" law, which fixes the number of trainmen who must be employed on trains of various sizes and classes. One of the biggest battles of the last legislative session developed over the "full-crew" repealer. The measure was passed by both branches of the assembly, but was vetoed by Governor Brumbaugh.

A Washington dispatch says that every member of President Wilson's cabinet, with the possible exception of Attorney General Gregory, is expected to remain in office after March 4, when the President's second term begins. Reports concerning possible resignations have centered chiefly around Secretaries McAdoo, Houston and Baker and the Attorney General. It has been taken for granted that Postmaster General Burleson and Secretaries Lansing, Daniels and Wilson would remain and indefinite rumors that Secretary Redfield might wish to retire to private business were denied some time ago.

The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin says that, in its estimation, no member is better qualified for the position of Speaker of the House of Representatives than George W. Williams, of Tioga county, nor is there any member whose claim to it is great[illegible] a letter to the members-elect the [illegible]te and Bulletin says that Mr. [illegible]ns "gives a very good reason [illegible] factional contest for Speaker of the House should be frowned upon at this time. A factional contest sows seeds of discord and the Republican party needs harmony instead of strife, especially at this time Wisely Mr. Williams makes no pledge other than that of endeavoring to fairly and impartially discharging the duties of the office. He stands upon his legislative record, which is a good and satisfactory one, as testified to by the vote of confidence given him at the recent election."

United States Senator Boies Penrose is conducting the fight in Congress for the "force bill," which he introduced, designed to give the control of national elections into the hands of the Federal Government. While it is understood that Senator [illegible]'s measure is largely intro[illegible] at this time in retaliation [illegible] the Democratic majority for [illegible]duction by Senator Owen, of [illegible]a, of the "Corrupt Practices" act is aimed directly at the Democratic control of the South." Senator Penrose says [illegible]hile some of the Southern [illegible]give their total population as [illegible] for representation in Congress [illegible]nd the Electoral College, these States bar a large part of this [illegible]ation (i. e., the negroes) from [illegible]g. Therefore it follows, according to the Republican Senator, that [illegible]eir Congressional and Electoral representation should be cut or all persons qualified under the Federal Constitution to vote should be permitted to cast their ballots.

NO REAL VERDICT.

Republican reverses began with the congressional and State elections of 1910. The mistakes of the Payne-Aldrich tariff, as protested against by the progressive Republican senators, would have been enough to bring disaster to the party, even if obnoxious selfishness and arrogance had not af[illegible]ward been joined with stupid political management. From Mr. Taft's extra session of 1909, until the end [illegible] last month of the campaign of [illegible] the Republican organization has [illegible] its defeats by its own fatuity. It has not been beaten by Democrats [illegible] much as by itself.

Mr. Hughes, in his course, was doubtless inspired by the laudable desire [illegible] serve the country; but the Republican party, as managed by those [illegible] dominated the Chicago convention has not in this great hour proved [illegible] the chosen instrument of destiny [illegible] that we have actually [illegible] through the campaign [illegible] drama that the [illegible] the country had [illegible] to stage. The [illegible] nothing [illegible]

If Mr. Hughes had not [illegible] California at all he would [illegible] have carried the State on the [illegible] Hiram Johnson's great triumph. That would have [illegible] him President, but the [illegible] would have been [illegible]

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Many Items of Interest From Nearby Towns and Neighboring Counties

—Frank Chamberlain, of Sullivan township, has been paid by the County Commissioners $200 for damage done to his flock of sheep within a few weeks.

—John F. Hackett and Miss Hazel Rockwell, both of East Lawrence, were married last Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell.

—Clarence Moore, a Waterville farmer, pleaded guilty to killing a doe deer, and was fined $100 one day last week. Moore was arrested by State policemen and State game wardens.

—The Herald says that S. J. O'Donnell, John Carlyle and Frank Carlyle have leased a large tract of land from the Erie Company at Blossburg and have opened a coal mine near the old Putnam mine on East Creek.

—Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, Secretary of the State Game Commission, says that an average of one tame cat skin a day was being sent to the offices of the commission for collection of bounty on the skin of a wildcat, for which the State pays $6.

—Clarence A. Fish and Miss Myrtle A. Shannon, both of Tioga, were married Dec. 1st by Justice of the Peace F. G. Babcock. The groom is known in that section as the blind broom maker. Mr. and Mrs. Fish will make their home in Corning.

—Louis Battazat, an Italian lad aged 9 years, of Elkland, died in an Elmira hospital last Saturday morning from burns received in gas explosion at Elkland on Friday. The body and legs of the little fellow were horribly burned.

—Buckwheat production ran to only 4,480,000 bushels in Pennsylvania this year, a crop about 80 per cent. of normal, and one of the smallest crops in years. The 1915 crop, 5,540,000 bushels, averaged twenty bushels to the acre, while this year's was only sixteen.

—A black bear that weighed 375 pounds was found dead by Frank Champaign in Elk township a few days ago. The bear had been mortally wounded by some hunter and had wandered to the point where it was found. It had been dead for some time.

—A Hazleton milkman who has quit business has offered to sell his cows at half price and throw in a milk wagon and a new set of harness to prove that a profit cannot be made by selling milk at 8 cents a quart. The offer was made to a party who declared that money could be made at 8 cents.

—Last Sunday night a touring car containing two men, two women and two children, of Athens, somersaulted down a rock-covered embankment, a distance of 180 feet, and miraculous to state none of the occupants were seriously injured. The accident occurred near Towanda at the end of a heavy cable placed by the State Highway Department to prevent just such accidents.

—Several hundred yards of Eberle welting were on the American ship, Chemung, which was sunk recently by a submarine. The Chemung is the boat which was flying the American flag and its captain refused to have the colors lowered before the vessel sank. The welting was at the risk of a foreign firm, so it means no pecuniary loss to the local firm—Westfield Free Press.

Westfield Feed Store Robbed.

Last Thursday night burglars entered the flour and feed store of H. Z. Pride & Son at Westfield and took a quantity of merchandise and a cash register containing $50. When Mr. Pride discovered his loss Friday morning he at once caused the arrest of William Putt, an employe of the Helvetia condensery, whom he suspected of having had a hand in the crime.

Upon being charged with the crime Putt confessed, saying that he did not steal the cash register but that he watched while Harry Colbath entered and did the stealing. They took the register to the river bank and broke it open.

Officer Mercene Benn went to Colbath's home and arrested him. The prisoners were given a hearing before a justice of the peace and in default of bail were committed to the county jail.

—Subscribe for the Gazette. $1.50.

Remember the proceeds of the sale of Red Cross Seals remain in town. There is need of money now. There are 5,000 seals to be sold in Wellsboro. Have you bought yours? On sale at the stores.

Bache Auditorium

ALL NEXT WEEK
Beginning Monday, Dec. 18th

Davis Stock Co.

Presents Mr. Walter Davis and his excellent company, including Miss Freda Tymerson, in good plays, good company, good vaudeville and good scenery. The opening play—

Belle of Richmond
Special Costumes, Special Novelties.

Complete Change Nightly

Special for Ladies
This coupon and 15 cents entitles any lady to the best seat in the Auditorium on Monday night, if purchased before 5 p. m.

Prices, 10 - 20 - 30c

Scrap Iron Wanted

I will pay for Mixed Iron delivered at my yards on Tioga street,

$10.00 PER TON

All iron must be weighed on Brooks' scales.

S. HORWITZ
Dec. 14-2t. WELLSBORO, PA.

Thrift Brings Freedom

It is glorious to be free to be free from worries and cares.

Life is uncertain. Some days bring health and happiness, other days sickness and trouble. At times money is plentiful at other times it is very scarce.

But no matter what happens, thrifty men and women do not worry. They have a Savings Account upon which they may draw at any time to meet every emergency.

Have you?

WE PAY 3½% INTEREST
IN OUR SAVINGS DEPT.

First National Bank
OF WELLSBORO, PA.
The Oldest and Strongest Bank in Northern Pennsylvania

BERNKOPF'S | The Christmas Store | BERNKOPF'S

The Christmas Spirit Fills the Bernkopf Store

We Await You to Enjoy With Us the Store Its Decorations and All the Beautiful Gift Things

YES, WE'RE READY—two floors filled in every nook and corner with desirable gift things. From the smallest toy to the largest—from Handkerchief to garment. You can supply your Christmas wants at Bernkopf's safely, satisfactorily and economically.

The Toy Store Is Now At Its Best

The spacious second-floor and its large collection of toys is now a great center of interest. Visit it to-morrow. Bring the children to see the marvelous electric engine drawing its three Pullman coaches, operating on the third rail system. Let them see the clever sand toys in operation: the Sand Crane, and the Sandy Andy; the Pile Drivers, the trains and autos that run. Bring the girls to see the dolls, large and small; the tables and chairs; the miniature kitchen stoves, etc. Of course there are all kinds of games, sleds, carts, drums, etc. It is best to make selections now, as we can duplicate but very few items.

Be sure to see the ELECTRIC TRAIN—the largest and most elaborate toy ever shown in this vicinity.
Toyland—2nd floor.

Xmas Cards

POSTALS—1¢ or 6 for 5¢. The subjects are new and the cards dainty and attractive.

GREETING CARDS—5¢ and 10c. Of rare beauty and unequalled value.

XMAS RIBBONS
Plenty of Ribbons with which to tie the gift packages: Red and Green, in various widths.

XMAS BOXES
An attractive assortment of sizes colors and kinds.

Visit the Gift Booths
2nd Floor
A collection of gift things from all parts of the store, gathered together to make selection easy for those in doubt about what to give.

WOMEN'S WASHABLE
Cape Gloves
Complete assortment of splendid quality Cape Gloves in Ivory, Grey, Pearl, Canary and Tan. Self colored or contrasting stitching.
$1.25 to $1.65

NEWEST DESIGNS IN
Turkish Towels
Designs we say, because the ends are embossed some with a design that has space for initial. They come in Helio, Gold, Pink and Blue.
Three different sizes—Large Towels, Guest Towels and Face Cloth. You can buy them individually, but all three make a splendid set.

Gift Umbrellas
Of course, many people will buy them for their own use, and there are styles for both men and women in the lot. Covers of a good shade of tape-edge union taffeta (silk-and-cotton) on durable frames. Sample handles of hand-carved mission and various woods with sterling silver and novelty mountings on the women's umbrellas.
The men's umbrellas have handles plain, carved and sterling trimmed.

Handsome Petticoats
We offer an unusual assortment of these garments that are so popular for gift purposes. Petticoats in richest and newest shades, well made. Perfect fitting garments.
$3.50 to $6.50
Taffeta, Messaline [illegible] Jersey and Combination [illegible] Jersey and Silk
98c to $2.50
Sateen [illegible]

Special Sale of Skirts
On Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday
(Mostly this season's styles with a few from last season) selected from our regular stock.
$2.50 value at . . . $1.98
$3.50 to $3.98 values at $2.98
$4.50 to $6.50 values at $3.98

Handsome Silk Dresses
NOW ON SALE
Including Taffetas and Messalines in Black, Navy, Green, Burgundy and Brown.
$8.50 to $9.50 Dresses, special at $6.50
12.50 to 15.00 Dresses, special at 9.98
16.50 to 17.50 Dresses, special at 12.39
19.50 to 23.50 Dresses, special at 15.89

All Our Women's Winter Suits Now at Great Reductions

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday
12 Ladies' Suits
Values up to $25.00 (Last Season's Styles) Your choice, $7.50

Lamp Shades Novelties
We would like you to see our new line of Lamp Shades. It is hard to describe them. Handsome is really no expression for them.
We also have a fine assortment of Mahogany Lamp Holders with electric wiring.

GLASSWARE NOVELTIES
In metal holders, of plain or engraved glass, and making a most attractive small gift.

Jewelry Inexpensive, Pretty
A complete assortment of Pendants, Brooches, Bar-pins, Lingerie Clasps, Baby Pins, Coin-purses, Bag-tops, Necklaces, etc.

A Beautiful Assortment of MESH BAGS
50 Cents to $5.00

MILLINERY
At Closing Out Prices
No mistake to provide yourself with another Hat or two while these prices rule.

Every Trimmed Hat in Stock $3.00

EVERY SHAPE EVERY FANCY **One-Half Price**

These Prices for Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only

Melba Toilet Goods
A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION
The "Melba" line is already well-known to many Wellsboro women. Others will welcome this opportunity to become acquainted with it. "Melba" Goods are exquisite, distinctive and a new addition to our Toilet Goods Section.
Perfumes, Toilet Water, Face Powders in 3 tints, Face Cream, Skin Cleanser, Talcum Powders in 3 tints, Rose Blush, etc.

It Pays to Trade at Bernkopf's

New Street Coats
Coats are selling well, better all the time. Being in constant touch with the market insures our buying to advantage.
THIS SHOWS IN OUR LOW PRICES
The newest coats are here Plush Coats, Wool Velour Coats, splendid Cloth Coats.

Gift Suggestions
From the Men's Furnishing Dept.
These are the things you can be sure a man will like, and you will like the prices:
Ties—25¢ to $1.00. Those contemplating the purchase of Four-in-hands, either for their own use or for gifts, should see this collection—the largest and most varied we have ever had. The very newest ideas in figured and striped effects; all handsome colorings. Neckwear that will meet the approval of the most critical.
Shirts, 50¢ to $2.00. Well made. Newest patterns; soft or laundered cuffs.
Suspenders—Wide or narrow webbings; attractive patterns; 25¢ and 50¢.
Half Hose—Dependable grades at 15¢. Lisle at 25¢; Fibre Silk at 35¢ Silk at 50¢.

New Outing Wear for Women and Children
Just Received
Fine warm Outing Gowns for women at 59¢. Others up to $1.25.
Children's Gowns, from 25¢ to 59¢.
Women's Outing Skirts, 25¢ to 59¢.
Women's Knit Skirts, 25¢ to $1.00.

Women's Newest Neck-Fixings
25¢, 50¢, 75¢, $1, $1.25 and $1.50
Every dainty collar is exceptional at these prices. Altogether a most extensive assortment. Organdies, Broadcloth, Crepe de Chine, Wash-satins, Georgette Crepe. Many with hand-embroidery.

Fancy Embroidered Pillow Cases
There are most desirable for Xmas gifts. You will find a most extensive assortment at this store. Some styles are packed two in a box. Others you can buy singly.
Priced 30¢ to $1.25.

Our Stock of Furs
You can place implicit confidence in the Furs that we sell—we represent them to be exactly what they are.
Here you find a good assortment—priced in the most moderate manner.

Christmas Hosiery
Complete readiness for those who depend upon this store for gifts and their own Hosiery. We have a wonderful assortment of Women's Silk Hose in black, white and beautiful shades.

Remember
Only 8 More Shopping Days Before Christmas

Writing Paper
Attractively Boxed
Priced from 25c up
An almost endless assortment of newest shaped Writing Paper and Correspondence Cards. The quality of paper is a good one. The boxes are attractive [illegible]

[...]S STILL KEEP SECRET OF FLYING

Man Has Much to Learn in Aerial Navigation From Winged Tribe.

Although of recent years aviation has made tremendous strides, the [fe]ats of present-day aviators cannot compared with those of nature's flyers in speed, endurance, lifting and sighting power; birds beat aviators every time.

A common swallow, for instance, can travel in the air at the rate of 120 miles an hour.

The vulture when swooping on its prey cuts through the atmosphere at nearly 150 miles an hour.

Some time ago a swallow flew from Antwerp to Compiegne, a distance of 140 miles, in sixty-eight minutes, the flight being timed by observers, who returned the bird's average rate of speed at 128 miles an hour.

The fastest an aeroplane has ever traveled is 108 miles an hour, and this speed was only obtained by building a little freak machine, terribly dangerous to handle.

Then, again, birds can fly for [tw]enty-four hours at a stretch with[out] descending, even in boisterous [wea]ther.

[Af]ter eight or nine hours' continuous [f]lying an aviator is wearied both [menta]lly and bodily, and, if he had [...] winds to fight, he is often in the[...] of collapse.

And [...] could carry out long flights [...] and land like cuckoos, for a note [...] which, any naturalist will [...]tinued [...] often start from English go to [...] find their way to Africa. [...] note it [...] of 10,000 feet the earth [...] is [...] most difficult for an [...] and it is only with [...] that he can discern [...] rings and rivers. But, [...] hawks and kites [...] birds and field mice [...] their sighting pow[...] stronger than [...] Kansas City Star.

CHRIST[...]

Trust C[...] $18,287 [...] More th[...] were made [...] Tioga Coun[...] pany mailed [...] Christmas S[...] checks.

The club [...] most success[...] more success[...] for next year, [...] enough money [...] year start no[...] Christmas by jo[...] mas Savings Club.

Because of th[...] everybody [...] of same and le[...] regu[...] until it [...] In [...]

[...] transient [...] lesson of g[...] value while many an older [...] start new habits of thr[...] The Trust Company [...] club open until Janua[ry] for the new members.

Reunion of Old [...]

Detroit, Mich., [...] a very happy Th[...] the home of Mr. [...] Moore, formerly of A[...] residents of this city. About one o'clock the dining room was opened and about fifteen guests walked in to partake of a most delicious meal which had been prepared by Mrs. Moore. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones, Messrs. Gus Carlson, Wm. Sullivan, Victor Curtin, Thomas Buckley and Ralph Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludlum and daughter Gertrude, Mrs. Bridget Brimmer, Mrs. John Brague and two children and Misses May Mangan and Alice Desmond.

It is needless to mention the variety or abundance of eatables nor the delicacy and exactness with which it was served, but we must say it was a dinner fit to set before a king. About four o'clock everyone adjourned to the parlor where they spent the remainder of the afternoon and evening, playing cards, telling stories of old times in Pennsylvania, having spent a most enjoyable day and one long to be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have one of the finest homes in Detroit and the same old Antrim hospitality has followed them, which fact is highly appreciated by their many friends who have come to this place within the last few years.

Crooked Creek Chat.

Crooked Creek, Dec. 20.—The Crooked Creek Union Sunday School will have a Christmas tree and entertainment, Monday evening, Dec. [...]

[...] Mrs. Earl Brown are the [pare]nts of a baby boy, born [...]

[...] Corning to visit her aunt Mrs. H[...] and Beckwith.

The pupils of the graded school will give a Christmas program on Friday [...]

POMPEII IS DEADEST OF ALL DEAD CITIES

Instead of Building Up New Districts, Town's People Dig Out Old Ones.

Pompeii is the deadest of dead cities, having been thoroughly and completely killed by Mount Vesuvius, but nevertheless it is growing as fast as some enterprising town with a busy board of trade.

Instead of building up new and desirable districts in Pompeii, they dig them out. The town can go on growing for quite a while yet if the appropriation for excavation holds out.

There is something exceedingly saddening and depressing about Pompeii. Even the approach seems to have been artistically designed to lead up the grand effect. The way runs between the sea on the right hand and an old and battered countryside on the left, with half ruined, run down villas set about with the curiously symmetrical Italian stone pines that look like artificial trees with too smooth perfection of form.

At the very gates of the ruined city there is a great display of greenery as though nature were trying to heal the scar of what she had wrought in one of her moments of anger. Perhaps, indeed, she would have covered over the dead cities by this time with a smooth and decent mantle, leaving the ruins and skeletons to slumber beneath unsuspected and undisturbed; but the antiquarian and the shovel gang have come along to dig up the dead of another age, and the silent, empty city they have excavated is like one great tomb.

Before you come to Pompeii you think that there will be something magnificently impressive about this ghost of an alien time preserved by the wrath of a volcano. It is pathetic rather than impressive, however.

You can trace, or your guide in bad English will trace for you, just how the currents of that far off life flowed in the channels of every day domesticity with home and temple and tavern just as the life of today. You come expecting to view curiously the remains of a life infinitely different from your own. As you walk about the empty streets rutted by the wheels of vanished chariots, you are cast down because that life was so infinitely the same.

Slight Error.

A couple of sailors just returned from a long voyage strolled into the parlor of a public house. Above the rumble of the traffic in the street could be heard a very harsh and unmusical voice. After listening for a moment, one of the sailors turned to his companion and said:

"Eh, Ja[ck], lad, it's a long time [si]nce we [hea]rd that song."

"Wh[...]?"

"[...] that fellow's singing 'In [...] Light of Other [Days].'"

"[...]ulated the other [...] fellow ain't singing [...] Days' at all. I've [...]m; he's piping [...] Water.'"

[...] that he was [...]teristic con[...] the [...] was made lord, [...] upon the that [...] Tommy, one of which did [...] land- "Well, [...] what is right [...] 'Nayth[...]nd, [...] "The [...] all[...] he's [...] Bits.

[...]ck Plague.

[...] plague of the [...] four thous[...] the best[...] thoroughly [...]posit that [...] deliver its [...] inter[...] ation of [...] space [...] occurs, [...] valves [...] incan[...] s of motor [...] explo[...] sp[...] to long be[...] the top of [...] And for [...] are relative[...] "cures" on th[...] disease affecting [...] these are in th[...] and mechanical devices [...] may not prove or be [...] motorist, depending not [...] individual merits but a[...] manner in which they are [...] Carbon formation may be [attri]buted [to] one or all of three prima[ry c]auses, as follows: First, the [lubr]icant; second, the mixture; and th[ird] the mechanical condition of the mo[tor]. All lubricant contains carbon. [...] use it would not be a mineral [...] that this carbon is combined with [hydro]gen to form the "hydrocarbo[n]" [wh]ich is the general classification of mineral fuels and lubricants. When combined in this state it does [no] harm, as it is only when the excess [car]bon is freed from the oil that it [wil]l "distill" out in the form of the [dep]osit which proves so annoying to [the] motorist. Some grades of oil pos[sess] a greater amount of free or uncombined carbon than others, and these, it would seem, would be the ones which would leave the greatest amount of carbon when they are burned in the cylinders. But the nature of this carbon residue will largely determine the amount remaining [...]

Si[l]ver Tongue

Up in Minneso[ta] [...] cow killed by a rail[road...] season the claim a[gent...] road called.

"We understand, of [...] deceased was a very [...] luncheon [...]

[...] of the machines were carefully co[v]ered with a thick robe or blanket to prevent the water from freezing.

At the same time we located on Waln and Crafton streets—the cross streets of Main—ten teams of horses and only three spans of the lot were blanketed.

We called an enth[usi]astic autoist's attention to the odd[l]ooking sigh[t] and he agreed with us [th]at somebod[y] should invent a horse [wh]ose radiat[or] would freeze on the slightest provoc[a]tion in order to teach mercy a[nd] economy to owners of dumb anima[ls].

Sharp Contest for Representative.

John Luppert, who was returned defeated candidate for the State A[s]sembly on the Democratic ticket [in] Lycoming county, and his Republi[can] opponent, W. Clyde Harer, who [was] declared elected, have entered a c[on]test to have the race settled in [the] county courts. Luppert has filed [a] petition asking that the Court di[rect] the opening of the ballot-box of [the] eleventh ward, Williamsport, wh[ere] he claims to have received sixty- Democratic votes which were [not] credited to him. The difference [of] sixty-five votes applied to his t[otal] would return him the winner.

On the other hand, Harer decla[res] that a number of illegal votes we[re] counted for his opponent in another ward. It is likely that the ballot recount will spread to every election district in the county.

The contest has aroused much interest in this section of the State and its result is anxiously awaited in our neighboring county.

[...] but there will be a coronation of [...] Holy Communion at midnight, preced[ed] by half hour Christmas carol sing[ing] [...] At "Holy Innocents Day." [...]

DEVICE IS EYE OF ARTILLERY GUNNER

ENABLES HIM TO AIM BIG GUNS MILES WITH ASTONISHING ACCURACY

Some Form of Telemeter Is Used by Artillerists of Today.

In the older times, when the "man behind the gun" could see without trouble the object at which he was aiming the cannon, it was comparatively easy to hit the mark if the chief gunner had a good eye. He guessed very correctly and came very near a "bullseye," even if he did not make it. The problem in ballistics is very different today, when the men at the gun do not see what they are firing at, or what object is many miles away, and to make a "hit" means great exactness of aiming.

A little instrument called a telemeter has been invented, and is used by all artillerists in some shape or other. It is actually based upon a very simple and natural idea, one drawn from the action of a pair of eyes in the human head.

When we direct our vision toward an object both eyes center upon it and it is easily possible to draw a triangle, the base of which is the distance between the eyes, the two sides converging upon the object looked at.

When an object is near at hand the eye does the work automatically and no mathematical calculation is necessary. But when the object to be hit is at a great distance the telemeter has to be used.

This is a tube with two telescopic lenses, one on each end. The "objectives" of the two lenses are placed inside of the instrument and toward the end of the tube. Prisms with five faces act as reflectors, so that the person looking in has mechanically spread his eyes to the ends of the tube with a tremendous range of vision.

Of course, the ends are so arranged that they may be directed at a single object at the same time, thus making it possible for the observer to see what would otherwise be beyond the power of the human eye, and to know by the angle at which it is viewed the distance away.

It requires a little practice to use this wonderful instrument, but in a few days the operator ascertains how easily he can determine the precise distance he is from the object he is looking at, and by a quick calculation he directs the pointing of the gun so that it cannot fail to strike at the desired point.

All the calculations are based upon the simple fact of the angle of vision, or rather the triangle which is formed between the two eyes of the instrument and the object aimed at.

Different kinds of telemeters are in use, so that they may be held in the hand, fixed to the side of a ship or set up on the earth. But the scientific basis of all is the same, and through their use precision in fire is assured.—Kansas City Star.

Somewhat Different.

"Ah, how do you do, sir?" he said, rushing forward with a friendly smile. "I am delighted to see you. How is your wife? How are your children? I [wa]s thinking [of] you this morning. It's [a lo]ng time since you have been in to [see u]s. Come into my private office, [where] we can smoke a cigar and have [a] talk. Have you any engagement for luncheon? If not I shall be [glad] to have you as my guest at [...] ternoon [...] Er[...] You're looking as if the large[...]ed you mighty well. How do [you mana]ge to keep from growing old? I['ve] known you for 10 years now, and Jove, you're looking younger than you did the first time I saw you. If you're not going to be too busy this afternoon I'd like to take you out in my automobile for a drive through the parks. You've never seen this town at its best."

"No, I've always been pretty busy on my former visits. I shall be glad to accept your invitation. By the way, you hadn't heard that I had changed to another firm, had you?"

"No. When did that happen?"

"About two months ago."

"Got a better thing, no doubt. I congratulate you. Well, you deserve it. I'm mighty glad to hear it. Put some in your pocket. You'll want to smoke when we go for our ride."

"Thank you, sir. Yes, I've made a complete change. Instead of buying I'm on the other side. I'm selling now and I think [...]"

[...] Fa[...] The[...] Pennsylv[...] tend Far[...] December [...]

[...] at State College [...] this way. And there [...] of social pleasure [...] in connection with this [...] to give the attend[...] all [...]

Such tobacco enjoyment

as you never thought could be is *yours to command* quick as you buy some Prince Albert and fire-up a pipe or a home-made cigarette!

Prince Albert gives you every tobacco satisfaction your smoke-appetite ever hankered for. That's because it's made by a patented process that *cuts out* bite and parch! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Copyright 1916 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

On the reverse side of this tidy red tin you will read: "Process Patented July 30th, 1907," which has made *three* men smoke pipes where one smoked before!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

has a flavor as different as it is delightful. *You never tasted the like of it!* And that isn't strange, either.

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors and—that corking fine pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such clever trim—always!

Men who *think* they can't smoke a pipe or roll a cigarette *can smoke* and *will smoke* if they use Prince Albert. And smokers who have not yet given P. A. a try-out certainly have a big surprise and a lot of enjoyment coming their way as soon as they invest in a supply. Prince Albert tobacco will tell its own story!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

A Costly Fad

"Didn't I see three wrecked automobiles being towed in your garage this morning?" asked the woman who had just dropped in. "I called my husband to the window to see them, but he couldn't offer any explanation. When I saw the first one I thought it was your own car and that your husband must have been in a terrible mishap. When I saw the others I didn't know what to think, so I came over to find out and put my mind at ease."

"I suspected as much," exclaimed the woman in the mob cap. "I suppose every neighbor for blocks around had his or her head out the window wondering what my husband was up to with those automobile remnants. I'll tell you. He's an auction fan."

"I never heard of the thing!"

"Well, my husband is one. He can't resist attending an auction if its within a hundred miles of him. Last week he heard that there was to be an auction of damaged automobiles. A garage had burned down some place and several machines were incinerated and buried under the falling walls. He went out there and bid on the three cars they dug out of the ruins. He's got them stored in our garage now and we've got to rent space elsewhere for our own car. In a short time he'll realize that he bought a white elephant—or three of them. And then he'll call in a junkman and sell them at 100 per cent loss.

"To be afflicted with the auction mania is terrible. A few years ago he had a craze for period furniture. He wouldn't bring anything home that wasn't a thousand years old—more or less. At least that's what the auctioneer would tell him. He was the high est bidder on a lot of battered, weather beaten furniture that was supposed to have belonged to the Louis.

"We set them in the parlor and our company began to think we had pawned our original stuff and had to buy second hand furniture. I had to explain the whole situation every time anyone called.

"He bought a suit of armor one time that was supposed to have been worn in battle by a man named Charlie Main. We had it stuck up in a prominent place until a theatrical friend remarked that he used to wear that armor when he suped years ago in a play that was known as the King's Ransom.

"He bought Cleopatra's writing desk with Marc Antony's initials cut in it. A short time later he heard of the factory in Maine where they make the kesks in gross lots. He was ready to buy the alleged dory in which Washington crossed the Delaware until a kind friend showed him that the boat wasn't more than forty five years old."

"Aren't you afraid the neighbors seeing that he's such a gatherer of old objects, will think that he took you for an antique?"

"Not in the least. But I know some women who would be justified in that fear."

—Keep straight. It is possible to move in the best circles without getting very far ahead.

—The people who boast that they can always make both ends meet may be merely stretching the truth.

HEATERS

You cannot get the full heat value of fuel from a poor or worn-out stove.

We handle a line of high-grade heaters that insure fuel economy, and any one of them will be an ornament to your home.

You look at them before you buy, and back of them is our guaranty of quality.

Do You Need a New Cook Stove

No matter how efficient the cook may be, her efforts are useless if she works with a poor stove. One of our cook stoves or ranges in your home will insure well cooked meals and be the pride of a good housekeeper.

We have them in the best makes—for small families and for large—with coal or wood grates—malleable, rust-proof and with the latest inventions and attachments.

HARDWARE THAT STANDS HARD WEAR
AT PRICES THAT STAND COMPARISON

GARDNER & WALZ

WELLSBORO, PA.

WINTER COLDS and COUGHS

Hoarseness [...] remedy [...] popular because [...] uable and so pleasant to the taste. Contains no opium nor anything injurious.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

TOOTHACHE DROPS STOP IT.

[...] The Medical [...] A medical student who was rung [...] self on being a humorist was run[ning] down the steps of a hospital when he met a fellow student.

"Hello, Brown," cried the latter, noticing that his friend looked pleased. "You're in a hurry. What's the matter—any good cases?"

"I should think so!" replied Brown. "I've got a woman in the ward up[stairs] who is so cross-eyed that the [tears run] down her back."

"[...]" said his friend. "You [...] with her, can you?" [...] can—in fact, [...]

[...] Mr. and [...] daughter, Fay, left Thurs[day for] two weeks' [vis]it at Detroit, Mich. [...] who is attending [...]

[...] payments in the hands [of the] employes before Christmas.

[...] deer and elk were illegal[ly killed] in Lycoming county this [...]

F. H. G[...] of W[illi]amsport has purchased the Whitney property at Galeton, formerly operated as a hub factory, and will manufacture a line of poultry [...]

[...] employes as well as [...] Uncle Sam to treat his employes [...]

The output of the Schwa[...] Brewing Co. [...] the past year [...] 1,000,000 bottles of [...]

[...]RY [...] scipl[...] [l]ight [...] ment [...] lost [...] cow [...] win[...]

[...]ble must [...] up [...] it if there [...] smother[...] shown that a cow for [...] increase the pay the [...] sides, it imm[...] d makes po[...]

[...]ling it has [...] that June pa[...] a milk prod[...] of its consti[...] similar, but a[...] if only clover [...] at only enough [...] Therefore [...] succulence are [...] good dairy feed [...]

[...] the hay crop [...] was above the [...] and oats crop [...] verage makes [...] to feed a [...] of hay and pe[...] all grain feed [...] per cent higher [...] past, while [...] quoted below [...] many to feed [...]

Theoretical and p[...] is wrong. It is [...] nguish in a herd [...] live on grain [...] those that receive [...] former have bright [...] oats and many ot[...] roughage fed an[...]

[...]ural paper recent[ly...] ration of alfalfa [...] silage as a balance [...] giving milk [...] with results obtain[ed...] stations. But in vi[ew...] price of grain feeds wh[...] the fact that milk [...] good price it would [...] out the poor cow [...] nd well the rer[...] of the ready mix[...] results and hom[...] properly balanced [...] must be remember[ed...] feed is quite of [...] live in the end. [...] present price of gr[...] mixture is recommen[ded...] cal and effective [...] e and mixed hay [...] 600 lbs. distillers' [...] 0 lbs. gluten feed, 300 lbs [...] bran, 300 lbs. hominy or [...] 00 lbs. cottonseed meal.

E. J. PERRY.

[F]ight Against Dollar Gas.

[C]onsumers in Galeton must [...] mum charge of $1 install[ed...] per month, the Public [...] pany declining to rule [...] unreasonable. [...] Potter Gas Company [...] ence tending to show [...] ver earned a divide[nd...] n stock, and had ne[...] d on its preferred [...] that the cost of goods [...] to purchase is in [...] the total average [...] mer in the Galeton [...] or $9.80, less than [...] ay to serve him. [...] company also s[...] two out of thirty-t[...] es served by it hav[...] e now paying the [...] of $1.

Fireman's Skull Frac[tured]

S. Monroe, a fireman o[n the...] division of the N[...] was serio[usly...] evening [...] Ramsey [...] of his [...]

[...] Shaw was [...] origin [...] to the lodge and [...] ing portions of the [...] 000, the [...]

The Gazette.

WELLSBORO, PA.

FRANK CONEVERY — Editor and Owner

THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1916.

Captain Ronald Amundsen, who discovered the South Pole, declares that he will try for the North Pole in an aeroplane.

Fifty years after the Civil War there are 709,572 persons on the pension lists of the United States. Of course this takes in the Spanish, the Mexican and perhaps a few pensioners from the Revolutionary War as well.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the fall of Bucharest, came the news of the capture of the important railroad junction of Ploechti, north of the capital, the conquest of which places in the hands of the invaders the last railroad in the west and gives to them the head of the line running northward to Jassy, where the capital of Rumania is now situated.

No details have yet come through concerning the climax to the great drive of the armies of General von Falkenhayn and Field Marshal von Mackensen, or whether the Rumanians and Russians succeeded entirely in making their escape behind the Bucharest line. Previous to the announcement of the capture of Bucharest and of Ploechti, unofficial advices had indicated that four divisions of the defenders were in a hazardous position in the region due west of Bucharest and in danger of being enveloped.

With the fall of Bucharest the Teutonic Allies are now in possession of four capitals of Entente countries, the others being Brussels, Belegrade and Cettinje.

In the northwest, in the Carpathian region, near the Bukowina frontier, and along the Moldavia front, the Russian offensive, begun as a diversion against the Teutonic advance into Rumania, apparently is meeting with little success. In the Carpathians, west of Jablonitza, the Russians occupied a height, but later were shelled off the position by the Germans. To the south they succeeded in penetrating to the second line of the German defences in the Trotus Valley, but here were held by the defenders from further advance. North of the Oituz pass and southeast of Kedzi Varsahely the Austro-Germans took positions from the Russian.

Additional fortified heights northeast of Budimirtsa, in Serbia, have been captured by the Serbs from the Bulgarians and Germans, according to the Saloniki war office, while the [illegible] are reported by Berlin to have [illegible] led the Serbs from positions [illegible] Gradeshnitza. A heavy bombardment is in progress north of Monastir.

The Germans have again essayed a somewhat intense attack in the Verdun sector, launching it on the slopes east of the famous Hill 304 near Avocourt. According to Paris, the attack was partially successful, the Germans gaining a footing in some of the advanced French trenches. Otherwise on the French front there have been only bombardments and operations by raiding parties.

In the Austro-Italian and Russian theaters the big guns are still doing the greater portion of the work.

The Russians have heavily shelled the Narayuvka region in Galicia.

German submarines have bombarded Funchal, Madeira, and sunk there the French gunboat Surprise and a British and a French steamer. Thirty-[illegible] members of the crew of the gun[boat] perished.

FRIDAY

[L]ondon—The Rumanian army, at [last re]ports, was still falling back [alo]ng the line east of Bucharest [and t]he Transylvanian Alps to the [illegible]. Just where it will stop and [turn a]bout and with its Russian Al[lies m]ake a stand against the Teu[tonic] Allies has not yet become ap[parent]. On the Moldavian west front and farther north along the [Buk]owina border the Russian attacks [again]st the Austro-German forces [ha]ve failed to make any impression.

An official communication from Berlin says Bucharest was captured without any fighting except by the Rumanian infantry north and west of the capital. This resistance was quickly overcome, it is stated, and the invaders entered the town from all sides, being received enthusiastically by the populace and decorated with flowers.

On none of the fronts is a sanguinary battle in progress. For the most part the artillery wings of the belligerent armies are doing the greater portion of the work. Berlin reports that the Bulgarians have forced back the British in the Struma river lowlands near Seres, in Macedonia, and that the Bulgarians and Germans have compelled the evacuation by the [illegible] of positions they had previously captured near Trnovo, in the Cerna [sec]tor.

[illegible] of Lutsk in Volhynia the [illegible] Allies have captured Rus[sian positi]ons and successfully with[stood coun]ter-attacks.

[illegible] war office reports that [illegible] after a vigorous bom[bardment] [illegible] two attacks on [illegible] the Austro-Italian theater [illegible] both of them were repulsed.

Artillery [illegible] by [raid]ing parties [illegible] in Belgium [illegible] [illegible] and French [illegible] artillery [illegible] of [Hi]ll 304 northwest of [Verdun] [illegible] the Germ[ans] [illegible] [Thurs]day gain[ed] [illegible]

SATURDAY

[illegible]

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Many Items of Interest From Nearby Towns and Neighboring Counties.

—Frank Chamberlain, of Sullivan township, has been paid by the County Commissioners $200 for damage done to his flock of sheep within a few weeks.

—John F. Hackett and Miss Hazel Rockwell, both of East Lawrence, were married last Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell.

—Clarence Moore, a Waterville farmer, pleaded guilty to killing a doe deer, and was fined $100 one day last week. Moore was arrested by State policemen and State game wardens.

—The Herald says that S. J. O'Donnell, John Carlyle and Frank Carlyle have leased a large tract of land from the Erie Company at Blossburg and have opened a coal mine near the old Putnam mine on East Creek.

—Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, Secretary of the State Game Commission, says that an average of one tame cat skin a day was being sent to the offices of the [illegible]

—Upon being charged with the [illegible] seriously injured. The accident occurred near Towanda at the end of a heavy cable placed by the State Highway Department to prevent just such accidents.

—Several hundred yards of Eberle welting were on the American ship, Chemung, which was sunk recently by a submarine. The Chemung is the boat which was flying the American flag and its captain refused to have the colors lowered before the vessel sank. The welting was at the risk of a foreign firm, so it means no pecuniary loss to the local firm—Westfield Free Press.

Westfield Feed Store Robbed.

Last Thursday night burglars entered the flour and feed store of H. Z. Pride & Son at Westfield and took a quantity of merchandise and a cash register containing $50. When Mr. Pride discovered his loss Friday morning he at once caused the arrest of William Putt, an employe of the Helvetia condensery, whom he suspected of having had a hand in the crime.

the troops of von Mackensen have captured 18,000 prisoners and 26 guns. The Rumanian troops isolated in Western Wallachia, numbering 8,000, have been taken as well as 10,000 of the forces operating around Predeal and Altchanz passes.

Undeterred apparently by the checking of their offensive in the Carpathians the Russians have again taken the initiative there, Petrograd states. The present Russian attempt is taking place south of Jarvonik. Berlin says the Russian offensive in the Carpathians can be said to be a failure and declares only local attacks have occurred in that region. The repulse of a Russian attack on the Dvina front below Riga, also is recorded by Berlin.

Hill 304, in the Verdun region, and the forest of Apremont, southeast of St. Mihiel, have been the scenes of the only reported activity on the western front. Paris claims the Germans were ejected from a section of the trenches on Hill 304, but Berlin asserts the troops of the crown prince repulsed French attempts to retake the trenches. The Germans, Paris records, succeeded in gaining a foothold in French trenches in the forest of Apremont, but later were ejected by a counter-attack.

Heavy fighting around Struyina, east of Monastir, on the Macedonian front, is recorded by Paris, which says the Serbians checked three attacks by German and Bulgarian troops. Serbian attacks near Trnova, west of Monastir, were repulsed, Berlin states.

Snow in the Trentino region and rain on the Carso is hampering infantry action on the Austro-Italian front.

SUNDAY

London—More than 70,000 prisoners have been taken by the Teutonic invaders of Rumania since December 1st, when the final drive leading up to the capture of Bucharest was begun. Berlin announced these figures and reported also the capture in the same period of 184 cannon, 120 machine guns and "incalculable" booty.

The Rumanian losses in dead and wounded were proportionate to the number of prisoners, the German statement declares, and it points to the figures as indicating the extent of the Rumanian army's demoralization.

The latest captures include several thousand men who tried to escape from the passes on the frontier of the Transylvanian Alps, but were headed off by the swiftly advancing Ninth army in the region east of Sinaia. Both this army, in the north, and the Danube army, from the south, are advancing, the Rumanians being still in retreat along the whole front.

How far the advance of Field Marshal von Mackensen may take him before the entente forces are able to reconstitute themselves sufficiently to make an effort to hold him is by no means clear. It is considered probable, however, that not much, if any, of Wallachia will be left in Rumanian hands by the time a suitable defensive line is reached. The line of the Buzeu River, which military commentators have picked as a likely one on which a stand may be made, is virtually the boundary between Wallachia and Moldavia, Rumania's northern province. That toward the Entente and declare efforts are being made to gather a strong army in the Larissa region for an attack upon the Entente forces from the rear simultaneously with attacks by the Teutonic allies from the north.

MONDAY

London—Little fighting, except by the artillery, is in progress on any of the fronts, except in Rumania. Here the Teutonic Allies, according to Berlin, are still making progress against the Rumanians in Eastern Wallachia. Petrograd asserts, however, that the Rumanians northeast of Bucharest, along the road running from Ploechti to Buzeu, have turned on the offensive and driven the Austro-Germans back westward. To the north, along the Transylvania-Rumanian frontier, Petrograd reports progress for the Russian troops, and Berlin admits the capture by the Russians of a height south of the Trotus Valley.

A move by the Bulgarians which may prove a menace to the Rumanians retreating eastward from the Bucharest region is reported by Berlin. This is the crossing of the Danube between Silistria, and Tchernavoda, southeast and east of Bucharest. If it was made in large force seemingly an impediment will be placed in the way of the retirement of the Rumanians and possibly some of them may be caught between the Austro-Germans moving east and the Bulgarians driving north across their line of retreat.

Semi-official advices from Berlin say that the Rumanians have lost approximately 112,000 men made prisoner since Rumania's entry into the war and suffered casualties estimated at about 300,000.

Aside from a German attack in the Vosges region, near Col Sainte Marie, which was repulsed by the French, and the recapture by the Germans of a sap in Champagne the French had entered after its evacuation, only bombardments and minor engagements have taken place along the line in France and Belgium.

Berlin records the repulse by the Teutonic Allies of a heavy attack by the Entente troops north and east of Monastir, Serbia, while Paris reports the capture by the British south of Seres, Greece, of Turkish positions.

A violent bombardment is in progress east of Gorizia and on the Carson Plateau of the Austro-Italian theater. The fighting in the mountain regions is being hampered by a heavy snow-fall.

German submarines have accounted for seven more steamers, three British, three Norwegian and one Spanish. Germany has admitted the sinking of the 9,233-ton British steamer Caledonia, which was recently reported as believed to have been sunk. The Caledonia, it is asserted, attempted to ram the submarine, which was slightly damaged. The Caledonia's commander was made prisoner by the Germans.

The German merchant submarine Deutschland has arrived safely in Germany from New London, Conn.

—Despite the high price of meat there are less hogs being fattened on Pennsylvania farms than last year. The high price of feed is a deterring factor.

Fill In Picture Puzzle No. 3

[illegible]

BERNKOPF'S | The Christmas Store | BERNKOPF'S

The Christmas Spirit Fills the Bernkopf Store

We Await You to Enjoy With Us the Store Its Decorations and All the Beautiful Gift Things

YES, WE'RE READY two floors filled in every nook and corner with desirable gift things. From the smallest toy to the largest—from Handkerchief to garment. You can supply your Christmas wants at Bernkopf's safely, satisfactorily [illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Yanker! Just a minute, please!" and the young woman, dragging the small boy vanished thru the door into the private office which the incautious dentist had opened. "I want you to look at Reginald's tooth! Reginald! Don't climb up onto the lady in the chair—she might not like it! Sit there and play with those funny crochet book things that he isn't using! I'm sure the lady in the chair is almost ready to leave. You've no idea what I've gone thru this morning with Reginald, Dr. Yanker! He's so sensitive that he suffers more than most.

"My goodness, Reginald, what do you mean? No, the lady has her mouth open that funny way because she has too, not because she wants to! I am sure nobody would want to look so dreadful if she could help it! There—she is thru now, and you can get in the chair, Reginald!

"As I was saying, he was just taking the first spoonful of breakfast food when he gave the most awful scream. I was just starting to read the account of that murder and I jumped and knocked over my coffee and that crepe de chine negligee is ruined unless I can have it dyed—and dye costs so much since the war! He said there were hot needles in his tooth! I hate to have him cry so, because it makes his eyes all red, and Reginald has such beautiful eyes! You know yourself, Dr. Yanker, that it isn't often you get the combination of such extraordinary lashes with such large eyes. Every girl with long lashes I have known was spoiled by having small eyes or if her eyes were big she didn't have any lashes—that is, none to speak of. Reginald! Where is he? I told him to get in the chair.

"Oh, if he should swallow any poison stuff—tho what dentists need with poison, I don't see. Oh he's killed. That whole case full of teeth and gold and things smashed! What did you hang on it for Reginald? Don't you know if it had hit you squarely on the head it might have killed you and mamma wouldn't have any little boy at all? What would poor mamma have done then?

"Oh, you are ready for him, Dr. Yanker. Reginald, stop crunching that glass stuff with your heel! I know a boy who cut his foot and died of lock jaw and he had on his shoes too. I suppose there must have been a hole in the sole. But I am very particular that Reginald's foot wear should always be perfect, so I suppose there's no real danger—

"Why, Reginald! What on earth makes you act so? Don't you know the doctor can't see in your mouth when you shut it so tightly? He's not going to hurt you, angel—he's going to take out all the hot needles! There' there! Don't yell so! No, he isn't going to pull a tooth, nothing of the sort! He's just going to see what's the trouble—Reginald, if you kick that water bowl again I'll have to punish you severely! Don't writhe around so, and open your mouth! Oh, doctor! I'm afraid if you clamp that headrest tight you'll strangle him, if he twists around like this! You certainly shall have no dessert for dinner, Reginald, if you won't sit still and let the doctor look!

"Show him which side! Wasn't it this side, darling, where the ache was? He says not—that's funny! Then it's the other side? Tell mother! Why, he says there's no ache there either! Now pet, listen! Point out to mother the tooth that hurts you! They don't hurt? Not at all? You haven't any sort of an ache in your mouth? Why, isn't that wonderful, doctor? It must be his splendid constitution that enables him to overcome such things!

"Well, of course, since there was nothing for you to do for him, this won't count as a visit, and we'll let the lady in the waiting room in—Oh, you say she had to leave to get her train? Well, I suppose you are glad to have a breathing spell once in a while with nothing to do, so it's all right! You can get a nice rest before your next patient!

"Come, Reginald. No, I guess the doctor won't mind if you take the magazine with the pretty pictures, because people don't have time to read in a dentist's office anyhow.

A Careful Mother

"Now it's time for you to start for school, Reggie, darling. Good-by. No, don't kiss me! How many times must I tell you that kissing is unsanitary.

"Oh, child, how could you pat the dog? Now, we must sterilize your hands all over again and steam them, and then use the antiseptic spray on them. There! Now, here are your antiseptic gloves. Get your hands into them quickly.

"And here's your individual car strap. Be careful not to touch any other.

"Have those shoes been baked since you wore them yesterday? No? Then you must change them. Here's another pair just out of the oven. And here's your slate, dearie. It's been well boiled and afterward baked.

"Now, remember, put on your rubber gloves when working at the blackboard, and use your own cup to drink from and here's the antiseptic spray to use on your desk.

"And here are two cubes of germicide and a vaporizer. Gargle every even hour from this bottle, and sniff this one every odd hour.

"Here's your doctor's certificate in its antiseptic case. Show it to the teacher if he insists on cutting out your tonsils again, and tell him I'm sure your adenoids have not grown again since your operation last week.

"Now, run along, dearie. Don't breathe when the wind is blowing or any dust flying or any people passing. Don't breathe at all if you can help it.

"Good-by. No, don't touch mother's hand—just wave a farewell. But wave away from yourself, not toward you."

All at Once

A Cherryvale historian has gone back thru the files and produced this story;

A woman with a rapid fire interrogatory apparatus approached a news butcher on a Frisco train out of Cherryvale during the high water some months ago, and asked excitedly:

"Say when is the train due at the next step? How is it running? How deep is the water on the track? How do you sell your bananas?"

The vender of the fruit and literature, who was something of a poet, answered:

"Nine o'clock. On time. Knee deep. Three for a dime."

—Subscribe for the Gazette $1.50.

How happy old Mother Dominique is with her fluffy little brood! Some people think chickens will thrive on most anything they pick up. But you know they'll never get nice and fat or be good layers unless they get the right kind of feed.

And it's the same with your lamp and oil stove. You'll never get the light you want or the heat you need till you use

ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL

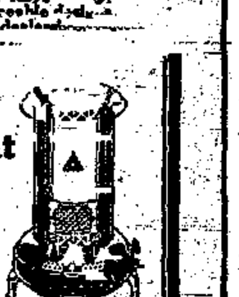
There's all the difference in the world in oils. Start using this really refined kerosene and watch results. Its smooth, mellow rays make reading a delight. Its radiant, comforting heat defies the wind and cold. That nasty, burning smell is missing. That annoying smoke you thought a necessary evil isn't there. At last you have found the kerosene you've always wanted.

And it costs no more than ordinary kinds.

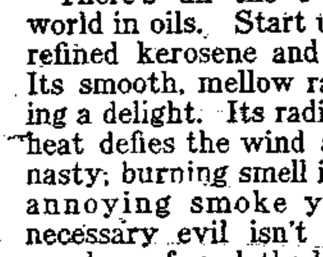
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Pittsburgh and Philadelphia

A [illegible] by using Atlantic Rayolight Oil in a Rayo [lamp] Beautiful and serviceable [illegible] —$1.90 up, at your dealer's.

The Handy Heat



Upstairs or downstairs—any room in the house is made more cheerful and livable with the comforting, radiant warmth of a Perfection Oil Heater. You'll never have any smoke, soot, ashes or unpleasant odors. Your dealer will show you handsome designs, reasonably priced at $3.50 to $5.



—Go to the store that displays this sign: Atlantic Rayolight Oil For Sale Here. You'll find it a good place to buy regularly.

IS IT YOUR KIDNEYS?

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles—A Wellsboro Citizen Gives a Valuable Hint.

Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is where danger often lies. You should realize that these troubles often lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. An effective remedy for weak or diseased kidneys is Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the experience of a resident of Wellsboro who has tested Doan's.

Mrs. E. D. Spraker, 5 Grant St., Wellsboro, says: "I had severe backaches and I could hardly stand them. I had sick headaches and felt badly all over. I finally [illegible] Doan's Kidney Pills at Bla[illegible] St[ore] and I am certa[in] [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] at all dealers. [illegible] a kidney remedy [illegible] Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Spraker had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

FOR over 65 years Maine has been a Prohibition State. It was the first State to embrace Prohibition, and is still in the list of "dry" States. But how "dry" it is is strikingly shown by the photographed clipping reproduced to the right, and taken from the *Boston Globe.*

WHEN the thirsty citizen of Bangor—the capital city of "dry" Maine wants a drink he goes to a saloon and gets it. And when the mayor of that municipality is asked to abolish the saloons in the city over which he exercises jurisdiction, he calmly admits that conditions far worse than exist with them would be certain to follow without them.

TWO things are made manifest here: first, that saloons exist in "dry" Maine, and their existence is winked at by the authorities; second: that better order prevails by having the saloon in a community than by not having it.

AND these conclusions are arrived at by the impartial, judicial mind of a man called upon to face a condition—the "dry" mayor of the "dry" capital of the "dry" State of Maine.

MAYOR OF BANGOR SAYS HE CANNOT ABOLISH SALOONS

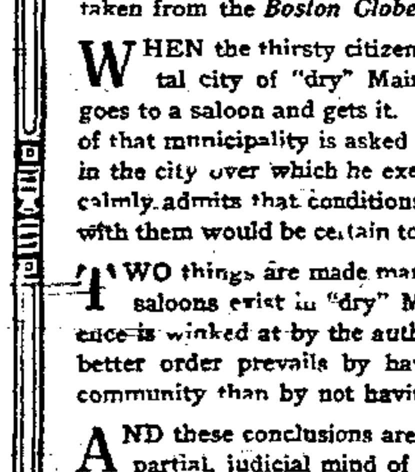
Rumshops in "Prohibition" City Closed "by Courtesy."

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 29—Mayor John F. Woodman explained the existence of liquor saloons in the city today by declaring that to attempt to abolish them meant the creating of a situation "worse than exists with the saloons." He said it is "impossible" to drive them out, when asked to explain the seemingly illogical situation wherein the mayor demanded that, to meet an emergency, the saloons be closed in a city of "prohibition" Maine.

Almost every saloon in the city is closed on account of the car strike here. The mayor said the proprietors shut their places as "an act of courtesy."

Four dealers who did not comply with the request that the places be closed during the strike were in court here today and were fined $100 each and costs, for illegal sale.

"If you shut up the respectable places in the city, 'blind tigers' will spring up through all the residential sections and there will be more lawlessness than ever," said Mayor Woodman. "Of course it is against the law to have saloons here but they cannot be driven out. Conditions far worse than exist with them here would be certain to result."



AGAIN it demonstrates what has so often been shown in this series of articles, that it is a FALLACY to say that Prohibition has ever successfully prohibited; but that it is a FACT that all that Prohibition ever does is to prevent the lega[li]zed and regulated sale of liquor.

Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Many Items of Interest From Nearby Towns and Neighboring Counties.

—Frank Chamberlain, of Sullivan township, has been paid by the County Commissioners $200 for damage done to his flock of sheep ... few weeks ...

seriously injured. The accident occurred near Towanda at the end of a heavy cable placed by the State Highway Department to prevent just such accidents.

—Several hun... welting ...

GERMANY WILLING TO MAKE PEACE

Invite United States, Spain and Switzerland to Act for Germany With the Allies

The Teutonic Allies declare themselves ready to discuss peace. Also they are ready to continue the war if the Entente Allies do not find the time propitious for such a discussion.

The readiness of the Central Powers has been made in identical notes to the United States, Spain and Switzerland, who are asked to make known the contents of the notes to the nations that are opposed in the war to the Teutonic Allies. Notes also have been transmitted to the Vatican and services of the Pope in the peace offer solicited.

While no conditions for peace were mentioned in the notes it was asserted that the proposition to be made by Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria would have for their object a guarantee of the existence, of the honor and the liberty of evolution for these nations and would prove an appropriate basis for the establishment of a lasting peace."

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in communicating to the Reichstag the contents of the dispatch of the notes said the step was taken on the ground of humanity. The Teutonic Allies, he said, could not be conquered and they awaited the answer of the Entente "with that sereneness of the mind which is guaranteed to us by our clear conscience."

The identical notes said in respect to a refusal of the Entente to agree to displace and reconciliation that the four Teutonic allied powers are resolved "to continue to a victorious end," but they disclaim responsibility for this before humanity and history.

Emperor William has addressed a message to the army and navy, saying that with consciousness of victory he had made an offer of peace but whether it would be accepted was uncertain. "Until that moment arrives you will fight on," the message concluded.

Opposed to Peace Proposal.

London, Dec. 13.—A strong current of public sentiment opposed to the German peace proposal was evident in the first expressions available last night both from public men and the British press, although these were without knowledge of any definite terms and without any word from high authoritative sources indicating the attitude of the government.

The only information in the press reports was from Berlin and in the absence of some tangible official proposition, British officials were disposed to maintain reserve.

Helps Along Action in United States.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Germany's proposal for peace is regarded here as having broken the chains which for months have restrained the United States, as well as other neutrals, from making offers of mediation.

Now that one set of belligerents has signified its willingness to discuss peace terms a condition often reiterated as necessary to any action by President Wilson—there are indications that when the United States, acting as the intermediary, transmits the German proposal it may accompany its action by some steps, necessarily delicate, to throw the influence of the United States into the balance for at least a consideration, however preliminary, of the terms on which a lasting peace may be brought to the world.

Whether the United States will transmit the German proposal without any comment whatever, or accompany it with some formal or influential expression, will not be finally decided until the note delivered to American Charge Grew in Berlin reaches President Wilson's hands.

London—The Hungarian and German troops fighting on the center of the line in Rumania have emerged from the swamp lands of the Jalomitza river and made a crossing of the stream near Reiceanu, about midway between Bucharest and the important railroad-junction town of Buzeu.

Before the invaders and Buzeu now lie about 35 miles of plains with no more rivers to cross until the Buzeu itself is reached. Despite heavy rains and soggy ground, the forces of the Teutonic Allies all along the front in Rumania continue to make progress. The Rumanian attacks which had held the invaders in the Ploechti region now have been broken, according to Berlin. Several thousand additional Rumanians have been made prisoner.

In the fighting in the Eastern Carpathians and along the Moldavian front all the Russian attacks have been repulsed, says the Berlin war office.

Considerable heavy fighting has again taken place in the Cerna River region of Serbia. Both the Berlin and Bulgarian War Office report the repulse of strong Entente Allied attacks in this sector, Berlin asserting that the French and Serbians suffered sanguinary losses. However, an advance of several hundred yards against the Teutonic Allies west of Suhodl, northeast of Monastir, is reported by the Serbian General Staff, while the French official communication records the pushing forward of the Entente line about 800 metres near Vlaklar.

Artillery actions and small engagements continue to prevail on the Western front in France and Belgium and also in the Austro-Italian theater. Quiet prevails in Russia and Galicia.

The Greek situation remains tense. Conferences between the Entente Allies in an endeavor to reach a very radical solution of the problem are in progress, according to an announcement of the British Foreign Office. Unofficial reports say a revolution has been started in the Cyclades Islands in the Aegean Sea.

MORRIS WEEKLY SUMMARY.

Death of Frank Bendle and Mrs. Margaret Merritt—Personal Notes.

Morris, Dec. 13.—Frank Bendle, a well known character of this place, died suddenly at an early hour last Friday morning at a hunting camp on the barrens. Before retiring he had complained of not feeling well and was given some remedies at hand by his comrades. About 4 o'clock in the morning when Oren Bendle, a nephew of the deceased, aroused the hunters for breakfast he discovered that his uncle had passed away. He was 67 years of age and had been twice married, both wives having died some time ago. The funeral was held at the M. E. church Sunday, Rev. Chas. Burnley officiating; interment in the Stony Fork cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Merritt died last Friday about noon after a prolonged illness of cancer. She was 58 years of age. She was twice married and by her second husband, Robert Thomas, six children were born to them and survive, as follows: William and Walter Thomas and Mrs. Ed. Emmick, of Morris; Robert Thomas, of Antrim; Mrs. Clara Hall, of Elmira, and James Thomas, of Pierce, Idaho.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the M. E. church, Rev. Burnley officiating. Burial at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lewis, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lewis, of R. D. 1, were callers at the home of Mrs. Orpha Clark on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bendle, of Williamsport, were called here by the death of Frank Bendle and spent a few days at the home of Oren Bendle.

Dame Rumor has it that wedding bells will ring in Morris soon.

Mrs. F. E. Doane has bought the Fred Crumb house and will occupy it soon. Wm. Young has moved his family to the Mitchell mines, where he is teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Signor, of Wellsboro, were guests last Thursday of Mrs. I. F. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Casbeer are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ellis Williamson, at Laquin, Pa.

Mrs. V. K. Jones is visiting her son, Millard, in Washington, D. C.

Earl and Dewey Bendle, of Endicott, N. Y., are spending the deer hunting season at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Bendle.

Mrs. Wilson Mather, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Ben Vaughn the past two months, has returned to her home in Stony Fork.

The M. E. Quarterly Conference ... ment with the Plank church last Saturday.

—Messrs. Borden and Maynard Davis, of Little Marsh, pressed over 100 tons of hay in Farmington last week.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

There Are Only 8 More Shopping Days Before Christmas

A VISIT TO THE WOMAN'S SHOP WILL MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING A PLEASURE

Any woman or girl will rejoice in a gift of fine Furs, a Coat or Suit, or any one of the other of hundreds of beautiful and useful things to be found in this new kind of store.

We wish that we might adequately describe each article, but as that would be an impossibility, we merely mention a reminder list and ask you to do yourself the justice of giving us a call. We will deem it a pleasure and a courtesy.

BELOW YOU WILL FIND A LIST

of Those Articles Which Are First to Come to Mind, But Wh... Comprise Only a Small Portion of Our Immense Stock.

Coats for Ladies, Misses and Children that can not be duplicated for style or value.

Suits in fine variety at after Xmas prices.

Furs of every description. An especially fine line of muffs in prices from $2.00 to $27.50 each.

Our line of silk and wool dresses and all kinds of waists have gained a reputation beyond rivalry.

Sweaters, knit, combed, wool or silk. Infants', $1.00 to $2.00; Ladies', $2.50 to $12.00.

Skating sets and infants' wool suits, leggins, etc.

Silk, cotton, wool and outing flannel underskirts.

Beautiful Kayser Silk Underwear and Dove Undermuslins, Camisoles, Gowns, Skirts, etc.

Kayser Silk Hosiery.

Scarfs and Neckwear.

Handkerchiefs of all kinds. Boxed, from 25¢ to $1.00. Single, 5¢ to $1.00.

Quilts, Hemstitched Sheets, ... Pillow Cases, Stamped ... Towels.

Towel Sets, Damask ... Lunch Cloths, Napkins, Doilies, ...

Gloves of every description ... wool, chamois, leatherette, ... glace, cape and washable kid.

Sweet Grass Baskets (plain or ...) Fancy bag.

Ivory perfume bottles, ... ers, jewel boxes, etc.

Hand Bags, tourist ... es, collar bags, ...

Infants' Wear.

Umbrellas.

Slippers and M...

Rugs, Lace Curtains, Drap...

Couch Covers.

Bed Blankets, Crib ... Quilts.

A SPECIAL SHOWING AN...

OF Dancing Frocks and Party D... ...yles in Dresses.

We have just received a fine assortment of the seas... for a cost Crepe de Chine, Net, Chiffon, Taffeta, Messaline and S... These are beautiful gowns, offering the maximum of quali... which is positively surprising. We want you to see the...

FINKELSTEIN ... ACK

WELL...

BERNKOPF'S

THE END OF THE G. O. P.

Same Handwriting Points to End of the Old Democratic Party.

Job Wetmore, of this borough, aged 82 years, a veteran of the Civil War, writes to the North American as follows:

"It seems very significant and altogether fitting that the men who managed the Republican convention of 1912 and stole the nomination from Theodore Roosevelt and gave it to Mr. Taft, and made Woodrow Wilson President of the United States, and wrecked the Republican party, should be the same men who four years later were to manage the Republican convention and choose the presidential candidate whose campaign terminate the existence of the Republican party forever.

"It has been my good fortune to witness every ... and fall of the Republican party ... the time of its birth, in 18.. recent years I have seen the handwriting on the wall, pointing to its end. It has finally come, and, no doubt, has come to stay. The same handwriting now points to the end of the old Democratic party.

"You know, when a garment has served its purpose and no longer meets the requirements, it has to be discarded and give place for something else, no matter how much we may stick to it and try to make it fill the bill. This general rule must apply to political parties as well as to anything else. Fashions change, conditions change, necessities change and requirements change."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recent Changes in Ownership of Tioga County Property.

Nelson—Susan Fowler and husband to Bert Loop; lot, $150.

Mansfield—Grant A. Robinson to Wm. Robinson; lot, $150.

Jackson—Harry D. Allen and wife to Wm. H. Barto; 43 acres, $500.

... and wife ... 9 acres, $2,-

Brookfield—... to Jesse L. Gibbs and husband; 12 acres, 500.

Osceola—... band to ... H. Barber to $1. ...; lot, $35.

Lawrence—... Dailey to James Villa $175.

L. I. Losey and wife to R. ...; 3 lots, $4,000.

Lucy Beauge, et al., ... Chatham; 2 lots, $1,500.

... Addison S. Ashley to ... Chamberlain; lot.

...eld Twp.—George Strohl and Jesse G. Hoffman and wife; $1,450.

...eville Chas. H. Hayward and ... to J. W. Soper; lot, $1,650.

Brookfield James B. Clark and wife, et al., to Brookfield School District; ½ acre, $1.

Union—Sallie Swart to L. A. G... acres, $10,000.

...tier; ...boro—William B. Smith ... Wm. E. Hawks and wife; ... wife ...

John Rieppel, who for the past ... years has conducted the Co... ...sque Valley Iron Works, has ...ed from the management and ... business will be taken over by the firm of John Rieppel's Sons. ... years the tanneries throughout Northern Pennsylvania have looked to this institution to do their repair work and for the furnishing of some of their equipment.

Live Stock.

At the stock yards in Wellsboro. Highest market price paid for veal calves, hogs, lambs, bologna cows and beef cattle. Next shipment Saturday, Dec. 16th.

LOUIS KENDRICK, R. D. 6, Wellsboro, Pa.

May 1, 1914-tf. Farmers' Phone 11 AA.

... Proclamation ... Commonwealth ... PALMER ... 1916 ... Court ... Tioga, Penna. ... Common ... Edson J. EVANS, Sheriff. ... 14, 1916

Sheriff's Sale ... By virtue of writs of ... Common Pleas of Tioga ... JANUARY ... All that lot of land ... Knee deep ... $1.50.

... or any people passing ... all if you can help it ... don't touch mother's ... a farewell. But wave ... self, not toward you."

... at Once ... historian has gone ... files and produced this ... with a rapid fire interrog... approached a news ... train out of Cher... the high water some ... asked excitedly.

... For over 65 years Maine has been a Prohibition State. It was the first State to embrace ...ition, and is still in the list of "dry" States. ...ow "dry" it is is strikingly shown by the ...raphed clipping reproduced to the right, and from the *Boston Globe.*

...EN the thirsty citizen of Bangor—the capital city of "dry" Maine—wants a drink he ... a saloon and gets it. And when the mayor ... municipality is asked to abolish the saloons ...ty over which he exercises jurisdiction, he ...dmits that conditions far worse than exist ... would be certain to follow without them.

...hings are made manifest here: first, that ...s exist in "dry" Maine, and their exist... ...ked at by the authorities; second: that ...r prevails by having the saloon in a ... than by not having it.

...e conclusions are arrived at by the im... judicial mind of a man called upon to ...tion the "dry" mayor of the "dry" ... "dry" State of Maine.

MAYOR OF BANGOR SAYS HE CANNOT ABOLISH SALOONS

Rumshops in "Prohibition" City Closed "by Courtesy."

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 29 Mayor John F. Woodman explained the existence of liquor saloons in the city today by declaring that to attempt to abolish them meant the creating of a situation "worse than exists with the saloons." He said it is "impossible" to drive them out when asked to explain the seemingly illogical situation wherein the mayor demanded that, to meet an emergency, the saloons be closed in a city of "prohibition" Maine.

Almost every saloon in the city is closed on account of the car strike here. The mayor said the proprietors shut their places as "an act of courtesy."

Four dealers who did not comply with the request that the places be closed during the strike were in court here today and were fined $100 each and costs, for illegal sale.

"If you shut up the respectable places in the city, 'blind tigers' will spring up through all the residential sections and there will be more lawlessness than ever," said Mayor Woodman. "Of course it is against the law to have saloons here but they cannot be driven out. Conditions far worse than exist with them would be certain to result."

...IONS WITH ... LOON ARE ... THAN WITH...

AGAIN it demonstrates what has so often been shown in this series of articles, that it is a FALLACY to say that Prohibition has ever successfully prohibited; but that it is a FACT that all that Prohibition ever does is to prevent the legalized and regulated sale of liquor.

Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association.

TRY PHILLIPS For Men's Gifts | Store Will Be Open Evenings Until 8 | TRY PHILLIPS For Men's Gifts

THE BEST GIFT

Is the present which will fill an actual need in the receiver's life. Tho... men folks will appreciate more the gifts that express the practical as well as the ideal in buying gifts. There is nothing a man can use to more advantage, will be more pleased with, more grateful to you for, this Christmas than selecting his gift from practical wearing apparel.

Practical, Popular Gifts for Men Folks

NECKWEAR	DRESS SHIRTS
HOSIERY	SWEATER COATS
MUFFLERS	MACKINAW COATS
DRESS GLOVES	DRESS SHOES
FUR GLOVES	HOUSE SLIPPERS
FUR COATS	OVERCOATS
FUR CAPS	SUITS
SUSPENDERS	FLANNEL SHIRTS
GARTERS	HATS AND CAPS
ARM BANDS	LEATHER TRAVELING BAGS
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS	LEATHER SUIT CASES
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS	UNDERWEAR
PAJAMAS	UMBRELLAS
NIGHT ROBES	MEN'S JEWELRY
BATH ROBES	TOILET SETS

ANY MAN WOULD BE PROUD TO WELCOME A NEW

Kuppenheimer Suit or Overcoat
A Stetson Hat
A Pair of Crawford Shoes

Our Huge Christmas Stocks Are Ready. We Suggest That You Shop Early

Try Phillips First for Men's Presents

JOSEPH PHILLIPS & SON

Odd Fellows' Block CLOTHIERS AND GENTS' OUTFITTERS WELLSBORO, PA.

Notice to Farmers

I will pay for Mixed Iron, delivered at the cars in Wellsboro,

$10 PER TON

All iron must be weighed on Sp...ding's scales

B. FARBER
Nov. 26-2t. WELLSBORO, PA.

... Berlin ... without Rumanian ... of the ca... quickly ov... invaders ... sides, bein... by the po... flowers. On ... nary ba... part the ... ligerent a... portion of ... that the E... the British ... lands near ... that the ... have compe... Serbs of po... ly captured ... river secto... Artillery ... raiding partie... in Belgium ... mans and French ... spirited artillery ... of Hill 304 ...